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X TOMORROW.

ge will decorate

guard Lindbergh.

UNITED STATES

no is here to discuss

under construction,

ory on page 31.)

### Plan Move to Save Rights of City.

Small will be petitioned to veto to five Insull transit bills should they the house of representatives next eck, as they have passed the senate; thout the amendments proposed by he city council.

The appeal to the governor will be ade by a group of councilmen, led by Ald. Wiley Mills and Ald. D. S. Mc-Kinlay, who contend that the measures will tie the city's hands and turn its reets over to the transit companies r perpetual 'exploitation.

"We will wire a protest to the govnor and then probably ask for an terview," said Ald. Mills. "We are ing to let him know that some of want to see the people's interests

Ald. Mills pointed out that Gov. all in his opening address to the none of the five bills, except rtaining to an indeterminate it, provide for a popular vote. ills were made yesterday by ess groups. The most ty's toll for year to 398. were those of the Chicago on of Commerce and the ok County Real Estate board, the indersing the bills in principle rush to beaches. d the latter attacking them as danus to the city's welfare.

nents Suggested. Association of Commerce resc ng that it may buy the transit budget message.

ions in the Cook County Real dopted unanimously by the board's ctorate, attack in particular the mpulsory indeterminate permit feat-

ction that these measures are taintwith fraud and corruption and are holly in the interest of the traction oup," the resolution says.

### BILLS BEFORE HOUSE

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] pringfield, Ill., June 10.—[Special. The five transit bills passed by the enate, which were conceived, formed and fathered by the Chicago transporion companies, appeared for four rs as orphans in the house today. one volunteered to direct them. No had been instructed to care for m. No one had been asked to say indoword for them; although a num of nasty comments were made

until a minute before the close ession for the week, when Scholes said they were resto the committee on municipal-

What's the object of sending them

mittee?" persisted O'Grady Cites House Precedent.

ative Sidney Lyon, chairman of these same bills, when ined into the house, were referred palities committee and the a waste of time to refer the

es overlooked an opporlege or a Nuisance; Chicago Wants the
Sticking them into a comto get his bills advanced to tee. Sticking them into a com-may mean a deal, although a tee meeting will be held Monday

ow is admittedly dangerous
I. The house calendar will
ills of its own and 33 senate
ird reading Monday. It takes
to of seven minutes to call
roll call when there are no which seldom happens. The time for a roll call is 20 which means more than 58 he bills now on third reading

aker or the steer- lowest in 16 years.

### **NEWS SUMMARY**

passes Virginia capes and steams to-ward Washington; greeted at sea by destroyers and airplanes. Page 1. Mrs. Lindbergh is guest at White

House, ready to greet her son. Page 1. Washington ready to outdo Paris in cloome to "Lindy." Page 2. Receptions and dinners at Washington to keep Lindbergh constantly

moves for two days. Two tons of reall sent to Lindbergh by airplanes from Chicago: Page 2. Byrd's giant plane ready for New York-Paris hop; round trip hinges of European flyers' success. Page 2 Americans in Germany give big cele bration in honor of Chamberlin and

Chamberlin and Levine tell of their lonely night over the Atlantic and first sight of land.

SPRINGFIELD. Group of Chicago aldermen to ask Small to veto transit bills if they also pass house unamended. Page 1. House speaker speeds transit bills to municipalities' committee, with no one voicing interest.

huge tax increase.

Two student beerbibbers are convicted of bad manners at University of Chicago; condemned to sign

over pay demands. starts fight to stop bombing of drug ica and Great Britain and sever dip-Page 3. lomatic relations with Moscow.

Chenoa bank holdup. Four auto deaths in day raise coun-Cook county road widening now un der way over 36 miles.

Radio programs. Obituaries, death notices.

ions suggest amendments whereby - With surplus due to drop \$262,000,000 city may issue obligations other next year and with flood expense ds to pay for subways and Coolidge casts cloud on tax cut in Page 5. y condemnation as well as by Admiral Charles F. Hughes ap-se. All other features of the pointed chief of naval operations, effective Nov. 14.

> committee call on Coolidge. Page 10. are being replaced with Siberian FOREIGN. Russian soviets raid Russian upper classes to get victims for murderous made in all the factory towns of cenreign of terror as reprisal for assas. tral Russia where workers have been sination of envoy to Poland. French demonstrating against the war prepa-

> chamber votes confidence in govern- rations of the soviet government and ment campaign against Reds. Page 1. the unemployed are being used to Three armies, comprising 450,000 break the strikes. men, surround Peking; negotiations for new government pushed. Page 9.

DOMESTIC. Appeals court orders \$1,500,000 income taxes returned to estate of Russell Sage's widow.

Will of Robert Hilliard, actor, cuts off wife without a penny. Page 7. Bench and bar of nine counties honor Justice Farmer, dean of Supreme court at banquet in Vandalla;

PORTS. Stephenson't hit gives Cubs twelve inning victory over Robins. Page 17. Lyons holds Yanks to five hits; Sox Page 17. win. 4-2.

Helen Wills crushes Molla Mallory in English net meet, 6-0, 6-1. Page 17. Czecho-Slovakian claims English channel swim record of 12 hours 15 Page 17. Lester Bolstad of Minnesota wins

Big Ten golf title; Illinois team cham-Page 17. Phillips of Butler ties

record in 440 yard dash. Page 17. Barbara runs fastest mile of seaton Park. olic league base ball title. Page 19.

Pittsburgh evens series with Giants; Wallace and Quigley reach finals in mittee of the senate. It Mid-City best ball golf play. Page 19. EDITORIALS.

The Senate Offers the House on the City for a Ride; A Way to Make the Gas Tax a Delight; Tag Day-A Privi-

London liter .. y news. Fanny Butc .'s reviews.

puts average price up to \$8.90; small run of cattle sells readily. Page 29. U. S. Steel Corp. reports

Want Ad index.

# Page 2. Reds Resume Reign

of Terror.

BULLETIN. BERLIN, June 10. - (P) - The Page 3. Berlin newspapers today unanimously condemned the execution of twenty persons as "counter-revo lutionists" in soviet Russia as barbarous and brutal in the extreme.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, June 10 .- Premier Poincare won a vote of confidence this Page 1, afternoon in the government's cam-Civic Federation warns legislature of paign against the communist men-Page 6. ace, the deputies voting 370 to 148, in favor of stern measures to repress the Red activities in France. The whole Socialist party joined the Reds in the vote. Minister of Page 1. Justice Barthou pledged vigorous Surface and elevated roads' employes prosecution of 239 communists vioto negotiate about two weeks more lating the laws of security of the Page 3. nation. Deputy Taittinger de-Crowe's assistant, with detectives, manded that France follow Amer-

### BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune. RIGA, Latvia, June 10 .- The Ukrain-Page 10. ian soviet has declared a state of seige Two more drown as bathers continue in the Minsk government, where the Page 16. assassinations of local Bolshevik offi-Page 12. cials and border guards has taken on Page 12. a mass character during the last week Large reinforcements of soviet troops, including two armored trains and special chemical division, today were reported from the Latvian border to be en route to Minsk and other districts along the Polish frontier.

Moscow papers confirm the reports that the morale of the red army gar-Page 7. risons in central Russia is bad. The war commissariat announces that they troops.

Large numbers of arrests are being

### Mass Murder Terror.

The "Red terror," a Bolshevik institution inaugurated during the days of the civil war in Russia and which means mass arrests, murders, and de-Page 6. portations to Siberia, has been revived by the G. P. U [the former Cheka. or secret police].

Following the murder of twenty in ternationally known Russians, surviving members of the best families in Russia, who yesterday were shot in Moscow, Commissar Menjinski, successor to the sinister Felix Djerjinski, has ordered the G. P. U. to make mass arrests among the remaining Bonfire Explodes Booze; members of the Russian intelligencia who also will be murdered without

trial. The Fatal Communique.

nounced in an official communique, beginning as follows: college meet ments, acting from abroad on instructiound two other men lying on the sured me they would strive to create

> been carried out." M. Menjinski, in announcing the i object is to suppress the wave of attacks upon communist commissars, culminating in the assassination re ently of the soviet minister to Polan

Peter Voikoff, whom the communis Altar of the Constitution; Taking the press admitted to have been the assess was the murder of the twenty prominent Russian hostages held in Lubia Page 8. ka as security for the lives of the issars at home and abroad. Broadcast the Victims. The communist internationale's rad

Leech finds fat forming foods are still in demand despite sway of boyish Page 20.

Advances of 10 to 20 cents on hogs puts average price up to \$8.90; small run of cattle sells readily.

Page 20.

Advances of cattle sells readily.

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Advances of cattle sells readily.

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The list begins with the name of Prince Paul Dolgorukov, whose execution The Wales, Premier Baldwin to Visit Canada July.

OTTAWA. Ont., June 10.—[Specia and imprisoned, but after The Tripe prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin of Sellian are coming to Canada July and the bolsheviks denied the report, all and on July 29 in connection with or page 20. Page 11. The list begins with the name of Prince ment in Moscow. The prince, according to the report, was accused of heading white Russian organizations

### A BOY, UNKNOWN A MONTH AGO, IS ABOUT TO RECEIVE THE GREATEST OVATION EVER ACCORDED A PRIVATE CITIZEN



### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 11. 1927.

Sunrise, 5:14. Sunset, 8:25. Moon sets at 3:40 a.m. Sunday. Jupiter is the morning and Venus the evening star. and Venus the eveni Chicago and vicinity— Mostly fair Satur-day; Sunday unset-tled, with showers BAROMETER. JOY FAID

moderate tempera-ture; gentle to mod-erate shifting winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M ...

Mean temperature, 68; normal, 66; since Jan. 1, 468 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles a from the southwest at 3:59 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 20.]

Drinker Burns to Death been a tramp, was burned to death The murders yesterday are an yesterday when a bottle of liquor drinking evil than any other large inwhich he had placed near a fire in stitution in the country. ginning as follows:

"In view of the open transition to ploded and hurled the flaming alcohol here that when it occurs it is a Investigation developed that the fire terrorism and destructive struggle by on his clothing. When the Melrose monarchist and white guardist ele- Park police arrived at the scene they tions and with funds from foreign in- ground in a stupor. Apparently they a sentiment against any indulgence telligence services, the collegium of the had been too intoxicated to aid the in liquor." state political department passed death victim. They were held. A five gal Page 18. sentences at its session of June 9 on lon can, believed to have contained St. Rita beats St. Philip to win Cath- twenty persons, and the sentences have alcohol, was found a few feet away from the fire.

### auguration of the red terror, said the 3,000 Dancers Shriek as 40 Bare Beauties Seek Prize

PARIS, June 11, Saturday.-[U. P.] As dawn broke in Paris Saturday two score of beauties, of impece sought to elect the winner of a dazz beauty contest. The few Ameri surpassed any of the previous orgies Thousands of youths, nude except for freshly painted coats of canary yellow or green, danced and drank through out the night.

to Visit Canada July 29 OTTAWA, Ont., June 10.—[Special.]

The prince of Wales and Premier

## Beer Bibbling **Bad Manners**

Two students of the University of Chicago, who drank eight bottles of beer in their dormitory room and then ossed the empties out on the greens ward were found guilty yesterday by

at Chicago U

The president, after discussing the occurrence with sixteen prominen juniors and seniors, who also advanced their theories of student drinking general, sentenced the offenders to a pledge that they wouldn't drink any more while they are at the university Willingly the assurance was given not only to the president, but also to the student conferees. The latter pledged themselves to exert all their ause they said, drinking is a violation the standards college students fire and burst into flames.

### ould set for themselves. Mason Finds Little Drinking. 'I called the conference because wanted to know at first hand what

ing," said President Mason. "There wasn't any emergency requiring severe An unidentified man, believed to have measures. It was agreed that the University of Chicago is freer from the

leaders with whom I talked today asdent referred to theirs as an isolated

### Two clerks employed by Matthew

McAnany, south side druggist, who ing the drinking of a pint of gin purchased in the McAnany store, were released yesterday by Judge Immen-hausen on their own recognizance. State and federal officials approved the

Woman, 80, Kills Herself, Willing Body to Science

All Mrs. Clara Botkei, 80 years old, had to leave the world when she ended her life with a yesterday, was her body, and we aft that to the county hospital for the possible advancement of medical science. Her letter to Warden Michael Zimmer said: "Will you send for my body for any benefit it may be to you?" The body was found after the letter had been delivered. Warren avenue police took it

### Lindbergh's Return in Pictures

ME TUNEON

Corrects, Mill, to The Chicago States

New York; from where they were sent over A. T. & T. wires to THE Cape Henry and taken to Washington whence they were sent over A. T. & T.

### DRAKE GUESTS FLEE AS PAPER CATCHES AFIRE

Orchestra, waiters, and guests Drake hotel, fled pell mell from the room last midnight as the paper lan-

As the 100 odd dancing rushed to the street, smoke filled the entire hotel and guests in the upper and women in their night clothes ran out into the corridors. The fire, once started, swept through

the flimsy decoration and for a short while the east end of the Drake seemed enveloped in flame. Several thousand residents and guests of sur-rounding apartment buildings and

started when a walter passed some

### John Drew's Condition

San Francisco, Cal., June 10 .- [Sp was unchanged this evening, and, cording to Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, is not probable there will be any at least twenty-four hours.

ues very grave, but his vitality is

### Mrs. Lincoln, Cousin of

the Emancipator, Dies Carbondale, Ill., June 10.-[Special.] Mrs. Anna Lincoln, widow of the late Lewis Lincoln and cousin of Abraham, the emancipator, died here, Abraham, the emancipator, died here, at the age of 85. She had been a re-cluse for several years since the death of her husband.

# Loeb, 22 Today, Works On

as Prison Messenger Bo

# WARSHIPS, PLANES HIS **ESCORT IN U.S. WATERS**

### **FAMOUS MOTHER READY TO GREET** HER BOY TODAY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 10.-[Spe ial.]-Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lind bergh, yesterday's most elusive travel er and tomorrow's most famous moth er, arrived at the nation's capital this afternoon to enter the temporary White House, 15 Du Pont circle, as he guest of the President of the United States and Mrs. Coolidge. To norrow noon, she, as hostess, will, with the Coolidges, welcome home her boy, Charles, who's just been to Paris. Anxious to avoid publicity, but not at all dismayed by it; tenderly image to her as her son's mother, but 4 a. m., when the voyage to Washnot all swept off her feet by it, this ington will be resumed. gentle, competent, nice looking, rather reserved Detroit chemistry teacher. tood on the steps of the big White

### the crowds cheered, the flags waved and the cameras clicked. Two Marks of Distinction.

House this afternoon and smiled, as

An alert, well built figure in a gree rêpe frock, a black satin coat, trimmed with summer ermine and close fitting black hat, Mrs. Lindbergh's two marks of distinction-and they were interdependent-were, first, her very nice, unaffected smile, and second, the platinum emblem of flyer's wings, pinned on her blouse mewhere near her heart.

The official touring car, open, which had been sent down to meet her in Baltimore, whither she had maneuvered her secret way from Detroit, route to Washington a few minutes drove away, and Lieut. Francis J. after 5 o'clock [eastern daylight asvented] The first pictures showing Col. Grayling, U. S. A., a junior aid at ing time] this afternoon and the trans-Charles A. Lindbergh's arrival in the White House, who had escorted Atlantic flyer got his first tasts of the United States waters and his journey her from Baltimore, came to stand at welcome which has been planned for on the U. S. S. Memphis appear on her side. He had been chosen for the him by his own nation. the back page of this edition of THE journey, by the way, because he was him by his own nation. TRIBUNE. Some were taken on the a Minnesota lad, from Spring Valley.

A convoy of four determined to the convoy of t

Inside, the wife of the nation's chief executive was waiting with welcome official and personal, so Cof. Charles escort which met the Memphis off A. Lindbergh's mother finally had to wave goodby to the men and women and go in to meet the country's first lady. First she was taken into a her new marcel, just the way every woman does, and was taken across the corridor to meet Mrs. Coollige.

> sat down, both smiling, Mrs. Coolidge told Mrs. Lindbergh how proud she must be of her son. Mrs. Lindbergh all mothers in all sons. Then they both laughed and were acquainted. Pres ently neither laughed. For a turn of a phrase and each women seemed to
> be thinking of one who was not there:
> Mrs. Lindbergh of "Lindy's" father,
> who died three years before his son
> made his historic air fight, and Mrs.
> Coolidge of her son, Calvin Jr.
> But One Other Dinner Guest.

In a moment the President came in might come home to find his wife endown and drank a cup of ten and then Mrs. Lindbergh was shown to her and telegrams all over the desk. Mrs. Lindbergh placed a small likeness of ready for dinner. She and Dwight Morrow were the only guests at the Unchanged, Doctor Says meal.
Immediately after dinner the Presi-

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

### LINDBERGH BACK On Home Soil Today

Read the Air Hero's Own Story His Return, Which Will Appear Exclusively in The Tribune

# Cruiser with Flyer Anchors in River;

## at 11 A. M.

Due in Capital

BULLETIN. Piney Point, Md., June 11 .- (P) The U.S. S. Memphis carrying Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Washington, weighed anchor at 4:32 A. M. today to start the last lap of her voyage from Europe.

Piney Point, Md., June 10 .- (P) The cruiser Memphis entered the Potomac river shortly before 9 p. m. tonight and dropped anchor off this point. She will remain here until

### A Modest Hero

U. S. Cruiser Memphis, June 10. -(P)-"I wonder if I really deserve all this," was the remark Admiral Burrage as he stood on the bridge of the Memphis this afternoon and watched his escort of four United States destroyers swing into position to ac him triumphantly on the last lap of his journey homeward.

Norfolk, Va., June 10 .- [Special.]-The U. S. cruiser Memphis

forty airplanes of the army, navy and

Official welcomes for the return ginia and city officials of Norfolk and

### Met by Destroyers.

tory on page 31.)

OLDIERS' FIELD.

aphle Lindbergh was standing or bridge talking with the captain of the cruiser. On the boat deck of th mphis amidships, was a huge wood-orate, easily recognizable as the appeary hangar for the "Spirit of Louis," Lindbergh's plane. Two vy seaplanes, mounted on cataputa, od guard on either side of the St.

As soon as the crew of the Goff espied Col. Lindbergh they gave him three cheers. Lindbergh, from the bridge of the cruiser, responded by waving the hand. He appeared to have changed but little since the morning of his take-off from Roosevelt field.

Apparently, his contact with kings and with princes in Europe had not changed him. He was still the same smiling, boyish "Slim," and he looked for all the world like a typical American boy to whom the mayor of some

As soon as the whale boat left her dide the Memphis got under way again. The Goff meantime fell astern of the tomb.

planes from the naval operating to. The army and marine flyers took ditions to the right of the channel

the arrival of the first blimp the trans-Atlantic flyer, at exceed with cheers. But as the Central park next Tuesday

### CAPITAL RECEPTIONS TO KEEP LINDBERGH ON MOVE TWO DAYS

tal )—The program for the rec of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh here to morrow, Sunday and Monday, follows SATURDAY.

12 noon—Lands from cruiser Memphis; welcomed by mother, then by the President's cabinet committee, members of senate and house and leading citizens. Receives 500,000 letters and nackages.

packages.

12:15 p. m.—Escorted by "President's Own" troop of cavalry from Fort Myer; procession moves to capitol plaza and to peace monument.

12:45—Military parade led by Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, from peace monument to Washington monument.

2:00—President Coolidge, surrounded by cabinet, Supreme court judges, congressmen, and diplomats, will commend Col. Lindbergh in name of American Speople. The President will pin distinguished flying cross on Col. Lindbergh, who will respond briefly. Then Col. Lindbergh and mother will go to temporary White House as the President's guests.

11:96—Attend church with President, Mrs. Coolidge, and his mother. Lunch at White House. 1:15 p. m.—Acc

Walter Reed hospital.
5:30—Attend vesper flag service at

7:00 Dinner at White House.
8:00 Attend Missouri State society reception at Hotel Washington.
11:00 Return to White House.

MONDAY.

lighter than air craft drew nearer the sailors discovered their mistake.

After entering the capes the Goff increased her speed and soon showed her heels to the Memphis and her convoy. Then the Goff turned in toward Hampton roads, while the Memphis.

to Honor Mrs. Lindbergh
New York, June 10.—(P)—Thirteen
year old Ethel Winter today was selected from the million school children
in New York as the most typical
American schoolgiri in the city. She
will represent the pupils in presenting Then came the big blimps, one at time. The crews of destroyers had seen on the lookout for the Los Anseles and the arrival of the first blimp cless and the arrival of the first blimp.

# CAPITAL READY HOW U. S. FEELS

Plans to Outdo Europe in Enthusiasm.

Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—Washington is ready for "Lindy." With the weather bureau predicting fair and cooler weather and the cruiser Memphis due at the navy yard at 11 o'clock tomorrow, the capital is preparing to accord Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the most enthusiastic welcome he has received since the Spirit of St. Louis dropped into Paris after its record breaking nonstep flight from New York.

As soon as the cruiser docks, Mrs. I

from New York.

As soon as the cruiser docks, Mrs.

Evangeline Lindbergh, the school teacher mother of the intrepid fiyer, will be taken aboard the Memphis to be the first to greet her son on his

The greatest concentration of air forces ever arranged to honor an individual in the national capital will be in the air when the Memphis noses up at the docks of the navy yard. Naval and army officials announced tonight that ninety military planes and an unknown number of commercial planes will be in the flying squadrons which will welcome the flyer.

which will welcome the liver.

District and government officials have completed their plans for the rousing reception which will be accorded they outhful air hero. The District was a second of the control of the plant of the p tinguished Service cross, which will be pinned on the flyer by President Cool-idge, is ready and all arrangements for staging the presentation ceremony the Washington monument groun

Expect Crowd of 600,000. It is estimated that more than 100,-

the airplanes and blimps hovering above her, disappeared up the Chesapeake.

Pick "Typical" School Girl

Pick "Typical" School Girl

Note that the district, are expected to hold the crowds in check

Four announcers of the staff of the National Broadcasting company, all of

## LINDBERGH WON'T FLY SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS TO N. Y. RECEPTION

army amphibian plane. This interest tion came tonight in the first direct word to New York from the U. S. S. Memphis. It was in a radio message sent by Richard R. Blythe who is handling the publicity arrangements for the mayor's committee.

Mr. Blythe boarded the Memphis late this afternoon to get Lindbergh's approval to the city's plane for welcome. of City Today.

The radio read as follows:

"'Slim' will arrive New York City
in an amphibian at 10 a. m. Monday
as planned. Paterson, N. J., Tuesday.
set. Chamber of commerce dinner set.

The reference to Paterson, it was explained, fills a vacant date in the city program. The first municipal event of Tuesday is scheduled for 1 p. m. and in the morning Col. Lindbergh will visit the Paterson plant of the Wright Aeronautical corporation, where the motor of his plane was built. The fact that Mr. Blythe found Col. Lindbergh ready to be the dinner guest

be the first to greet her son on his arrival in America.

Mother Received by President.

Mrs. Lindbergh arrived in Washington late this afternoon and was immediately received by the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the temporary White House.

The greatest concentration of air forces ever arranged to honor an indictive take him to the Missouri city.

The protection of the fact that Mr. Blythe found Col. Lindbergh great to be the dinner guest of the dinner guest of the dinner guest of the Aeronautical chamber of commerce on Thursday night indicates that New York will have the aviator as its guest for a full five days. Efforts, it was explained, had been made by St. Louis backers of the flight to limit the stay of Col. Lindbergh in New York to three days and then to limit the stay of Col. Lindbergh in New York to three days and then to limit the pational capital will be

grounds a few moments in advance of the Lindbergh party. The ceremonies are expected to last about twenty minutes, when the President, with Col. Lindbergh and the pilot's mother, will be escorted to the temporary White House at Du Pont circle.

### BYRD TO NOTIFY LINDBERGH OF

HUBBARD AWARD 000 visitors are in the city. District officials predict that 600,000 cheering citizens will be fighting to see Lindbergh during the two hours of the official presention. Clark to see Lindbergh during the two hours of the official presention. ergh during the two hours of the offi-ial reception. Close to 200,000 are A. Lindbergh of the award to him by appected to attend the ceremonies at the National Geographic society of the

Saturday

specials!

Guaranteed

Fresh

Mayor Asks Decoration

achievement in American history."
In a telegram to City Controller
Charles C. Fitzmorris, Mayor Thompson requested that factories and loco-motives blow their whistles and autotime the fiver lands until the Presi-dent finishes his congratulatory re-marks.

> ent had advanced aviation in America by twenty-five years,

Trains Named for Plane. Lindbergh hasn't had a cigar nan unced that it will change commemorate the New York-Paris flight. The St. Louisan [west bound] be called the "Spirit of St. Louis." The observation car of the new Spir The observation car of the new Spirit of St. Louis will be named the Col.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, and

SHOOTS UNCLE ACCIDENTALLY. sland avenue, was acter was not held.

Plan to take advantage of

these low prices at your A. & P.

CORN, PEAS

TOMATOES

Sliced

Breakfast

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

No. 2 Cans 25C

Argo

Brand

Peaches

Yellow elings

55c

BYRD'S PLANE READY: ROUND TRIP HINGES ON EUROPEANS' SUCCESS

crew today were putting their giant Fokker America, the third New York-to-Paris plane, into final shape. to-Paris plane, into final shape.

Regardless of the scores of conflicting rumors concerning Byrd's properations, most of them purporting to show that the Paris flight plan has been jettisoned, it was learned authoritatively today that the America will hop off for Paris on the first raverable opportunity after the subsidence of the excitement attendant upon Col. Lindbergh's arrival.

The America, as it stood today, was practically infreediness for an immediate start. Earlier this week she ascended from Roosevelt field with her Paris load of 14,100 pounds with ease.

Speculation that the America would attempt a round trip from New York

Charge Army Is Trying

to Exploit Lindbergh Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—Officers of the United States Air Force association today dispatched a radiogram to Col. Lindbergh, urging

"Army officials endeavoring to get you in uniform for the exploitation of the army," the message read. "Your success was made as a civilian. Do not fall for their stuff."

Scalpers Offer Tickets for N. Y. Lindy Reception

New York, June 10.—[Special.]— Ticket speculators were reported in city hall to be offering, at prices any-where from \$25 to \$250 each, "prospective" tickets to the grandstand in City Hall Plaza from which about 2,500 per sons will view the city's reception

### ENNETT 2nd Floor Kesner Bldg.

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Suits Coats Dresses Millinery



Saturday's Business Women's SPECIAL

Business Women to select an exquisite flowered Chiffon Dress at this low price—also a limited num-ber of Washable Silk Dresses at \$15.

COAT CLEARANCE Values up to \$75 at \$35

Why was ? lanned for the

Chicago Daily Cribune the world's greatest newspaper

STYLE, Quality on LOW PRICES or the three mo for the chic young in this great "CASH STORE. The regular \$1 Melba Single Compacts; delicately scented, flesh tint only. A discontinued number. So the special price for one day only. (Main Floor, State Street), at sports and tennis Frocks for misses and small women; one and two piece models; choice of the fashionable sleeveless models or with cap sleeves. Developed of splendid grade Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines and Marillyn Crepe in newest summer shades. Sizes 14 to 20 years. 13.50 Sport Section, Fifth Floor, Women's Radium Silk Nightgowns and Bloomers, Crepe de Chine Step-ins and Princess Slips. Handsomely lace trimmed The or tailored styles, in and Nile. 1.85 Famous "Allen A" Full Fashioned Pure Silk Chiffon Hosiery silk from top to toes. Newest summer shades such as cannon, shadow, Sudan, rose blush, shell gray, etc., etc. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Unusually good values at Footwear including Pumps, Strap Styles and Ties of Patent Leather; colored Kids and Satn. New short vamps with nigh or Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8, widths A to C. Special today (4th Floor., State St), at Sixty inch

BERLIN, June D. Chamberlin and American trans-At were guests at a r eremonies. The dinner dance can club at the magnet for all Germany and ce could reach Berlin affair had all the town week." Foremann, himself, as nterest in the Ai Geneva where he convocation of t Long before the appearance of the Ambassador Jacob hotel lobbles were icans eager to pa compatriots. The tinguished German

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ANKS IN BERLIN GIVE FLYERS 'OLD HOME WEEK' FETE

City Honors Chamberlin and Levine.

RERLIN, June 10 .- (P)-Claren Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine merican trans-Atlantic flyers, tonight well filled day of honors and

The dinner dance given by the Amer-can club at the Hotel Adlon proved magnet for all the Americans in rmany and central Europe who had all the flavor of a "Home week." Foreign Minister Strese st in the American celebration d on attending right up to the for the departure of his train for leva where he will attend Monday's

Long before the hour fixed for the ice of the American flyers and ador Jacob G. Schurman, the tel lobbies were thronged with Amer ans eager to pay tribute to their apatriots. There were many disnguished German guests also.

Inspect Three Aviation Factories. Despite their busy evening function and a no less imposing reception and ancheon at the Berlin rathaus, the fivers found time during the day to ect three of the most important visition factories in Germany, visit ing the Rohrbach and Siemens-Halske plants in the forenoon and the Albaros works in the afternoon. latter plant particularly intersted Chamberlin as it was there that Germany's war planes were con-

wds and in company with Amated the great stair case at the rathaus where they were greeted by Lord Mayor Boetts, who was surwands surmounted by the coat of arms

signing the city's "golden banquet hall to the strains of "Star Spangled Banner," rened by Berlin's famous Symphony

ncing at the end of the luncheon that the thoroughfare leading to Tempelhofer airfield henceforth would mayor then bestowed upon the flyers and Ambassador Schurman the city's rary plaques, which are reserved

There were 800 guests at tonight's dinner dance at the American club.

A model of the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia occupied a post of honor, being hung immediately over the table ich sat the American flyers. Flyers Thank Hosts.

Foreign Minister Stresemann and Ambassador Schurman had addressed the guests. The American flyers were wildly cheered. Both of them thanked the diners for their reception and the goodwill shown them since they "dropped to say it is great to be in Berlin—and Sabo, his landlady. Hickman was found to say it is great to be in Berlin—and Sabo, his landlady. Hickman was found guilty of the slaving of Daniel Gar-

Gives Blood to Save Comrade's Life



Left to right: Dr. H. W. Abelmann, Adena Fenner, nurse; Detective and his committee, although all ready pointed out. Michael J. Ahern, and Simon Rush, former detective sergeant, the [TRIBUNE Photo.]

impetuous rush of autograph collect ors, who couldn't be kept away from their tables. The band then struck up 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," when the stanza, "How bravely she

To Meet Wives in Prague.

The plans of Chamberlin and Levine underwent several modifications today. First, they will not fly to Bremen to meet their wives, as they Abelmann, the information was con-had considered doing; instead the veyed to members of the police force. women will join their husbands at Prague, the capital of Czecho-Slo- was the first to report at the Alexian

Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine be allowed to aid his old friend, under will debark from the liner Berlin at Bremen June 17, where they will be Dr. Abelmann found him most suit. the guests of the Lufthansa Air Lines rant and leave in a plane for Prague at 4 p. m., arriving in the evening t join their famous husbands.

date is yet to be fixed. They would also like to include Budapest, Hungary, in their itinerary but are not sure whether they will do so. They are also considering a flight to Rome

Special Tribune for Reception. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, June 10.—Through a speial edition of the Berlin edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE issued for the reception by the American colony tonight, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, the American flyers, expressed hamberlin and Levine were given their thanks for the reception in a floor at tonight's banquet, after signed statement, which said in part:

Third Sacrifice

Detective Michael Ahern, who was suspended by Chief of Police Hughes transfusion which, it is hoped, will saye the life of Sergt. Simon Rush, who until his retirement a few months ago was in charge of the detectives at

the Chicago avenue station.

When the necessity for a transfusion was announced by Dr. Henry W. Abelmann, the information was con-Ahern, hearing it through his friends,

at a "festival breakfast." They will fusion was performed. Ahern is a fly to Berlin, leaving Bremen at 11 veteran of the world war. He served able of the volunteers and the transwith the 311th supply train in France hofer air field at 2 p. m. They will and on two occasions aided wounded have luncheon in the air field restaumen with transfusions of his blood.

our scientific endeavors will be direct-ed towards realization of this progres-

The massage concluded with thanks Germany "for the great honor bestowed upon us on this memorable eve

The fivers today deposited a laural wreath on the tomb of Germany's war ace, Richthofen, who brought down more than eighty airplanes before he fell himself.

Two Slayers Electrocuted

in Ohio Penitentiary Columbus, O., June 10.—(P)—John Hickman and George Vargo, convicted "L" AND SURFACE **COOLIDGE TO DRIVE 64** MEN TO PARLEY

ers representing the Surface Lines' em-ployes and those of the elevated roads,

with their data will make no attempt to resume negotiations with President Henry A. Blair and his aids until the elevated roads' men have an opportunity to vote a strike authority to their officials. The two groups, though ne- hanging. gotiating separately, commonly act in concert when danger of a strike im-

three weeks ago, volunteered last night to give a pint of blood for a taken some day next week, perhaps on Thursday, it was reported. Plans for completed at a meeting at Carmen's hall tonight.

Hold Preliminary Parley.

A brief parley was held yesterday between Vice President Bernard J. Fallon of the Chicago Rapid Transit com-pany, and President Frank E. Lawrence of the "L" men's com brothers hospital and begged that he and another conference was called for working conditions sought by the men were discussed, but the wage question was not touched upon, it was reported

Both surface and elevated lines' em-Both surface and elevated the ployes are asking a wage increase, and mand that the company provide them each with a \$1,000 insurance policy Chamberlin and Levine will be in hope some day that flights across the Vienna from June 12 to 15, going to Prague on the 16th. They accepted an invitation from the Polish government today to visit Warsaw, but the our scientific endeavors will be direct-our scientific endeavors will be similar to policies granted the elevated Street car men now get a maximum

of 75 cents per hour and are asking men, now getting 77 cents, also want Surface lines men, it is reported, are than a 5 cents per hour boost. This storing a 10 cent cut made by the ced from 8 cents to 7 cents

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cated or suspected.
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president of the union, is expected to ors representing the Surface Lines' employes and those of the elevated roads, will prepare their arguments to present to the companies' officials when active part in the negotiations.

Union officials say the present traction muddle enters in no way into the companies' officials when active part in the negotiations.

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avor of suspending work if the union's lines are operating on a temporary demands were refused, while only 162 franchise and in addition the west and north divisions of the system are life is understood that Mr. Quinlan under a federal receivership, it is following in their footsteps, we'll give north divisions of the system are under a federal receivership, it is we gave them at that time." ROCKFORD FARMER KILLS SELF.

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Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—Discussing his plans for the summer White House in the Black Hills, President Coolidge let it be shown today that he would drive to his offices in Rapid City nearly every day and see his visitors there. The executive offices will be 32 miles from the state game lodge, where the President Coolidge will live while in South Dakota.

President Coolidge sepects to see the morphoys walk out this summer to differ the concentration of the company's street car and elevated riders were assured yesterday that if the employed walk out this summer to a conference was on the state game lodge, where the President Coolidge will live while in South Dakota.

President Coolidge sepects to see the morphoys walk out this summer to a conference was conference will be called for at least another two weeks.

For at least another week union lead
MILES DAILY TO HOLD

HIS OFFICE HOURS

Several indicmants were contempled to extinguish a fire yesterday after a conference included by First Assistant State's Attorney Manatant State's Attorney

memorable of my experience, because it makes me proud to be an American clean, complete job of what he set out

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# CHAMBERLIN AND

come ashore. Civil, naval and military officials and the foreign consuls greeteness of the first night of our flight, with the waves of the Atlantic rolling beneath us, the wind shifted to the southwest and helped to drive us forward, for which we were most thank-

ward, where we knew there was nothing but ocean, with icebergs floating around. In the long twilight which preceded that first night we had seen some of these icebergs and the bluish green water down below, and it looked so cold we decided to do everything of 15,000 feet, our limit with the heavy cossible to keep our plane in the air and to avoid falling into that enormous

but down there in that water—whew! Even in color it looked cold—it was a bluish green entirely unlike the mud-dy sort of color which you see in warm water further south. Later we figured out we were over the Labrador cur-rent, which brings down loebergs and

air all sorts of things struck us as ther down with that deadly ice glistenfunny—we kept getting a laugh, no ing along the wings of the plane until on St. Patrick's day. I had a notion it matter how serious the situation was.

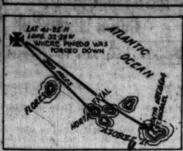
Once Levine asked: "Say, where are melted the ice and saved us from a melted the ice and saved us from a laugh. But all we thought about at the same and the save and th

Another time Levine felt in one of area and onto the shipping lanes. his pockets and discovered he had come away with the payroll for John Carisi and other mechanics employed by his company. Saturday, the day

On Way to Europe with \$51.14. "I have \$40 with me," he remarked Chamberlin later, as the plane flew hrough the night over the Atlantic. How much have you?" Chamberlin

re patches of fog, larger and closer rether than those we had encoun-

DE PINEDO ON WAY



was forced to descend on the ocean most exactly. while flying from New Foundland, and then returned to St. Michael's What impressed us most in these island, thus covering the entire dis-ours of darkness was to look down-

load of gasoline we were carrying.

Worried by Ice on Wings. At 15,000 feet we had to go into a fog at the temperature of 31 degrees Fahrenheit and we immediately started to pick up ice on the wings of our plane. That was really serious. We thought we were goners when we saw that ice weighting down the wings and threatening to force us into the sea. When Lindbergh struck the fog he managed to climb above it, but we couldn't. Our only hope was to get the land when we finally succeeded in getting over some.

Then all of a sudden we let out a couldn't. And Where Are We-Going?

If we fall into that ocean it will down as fast as possible into warmer whoop for some chalky cliffs and rolling green hills burst upon our eyes "If we fall into that ocean it will be good night for us," said Levine. air, where the ice would melt before ing green hims it guess I won't struggle much." And we struck the water. It was that or straight ahead, nothing—regardless of fog and everything else. What it was that it was that or inching—regardless of fog and everything else.

Well, we dropped down and still furyou taking me, anyhow, Rome or Berlin?" And got this reply: "I don't
son we shifted our course further
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know; shouldn't wonder if it was south, as we had been advised that by
We only caught a glimpse of it. A

so doing we should get out of the storm few minutes later we Night Flight Lonesome. Until we saw these two boats our

ocean flight had been a lonesome experience. Shortly before the fog closed in on us we sighted at a distalights of two boats, presumably ice patrol or tramp steamers. The second-one returned our flashlight signals showing they saw us. We hoped this one would wireless, having swapped

"How much have you?" Chamberlin fumbled around in his pockets.

"Eleven dollars and fourteen cents," he replied. He had seen no reason for sinking a lot of good american money in the ocean, so he left every other penny he had m the bank for his wife. About 11 o'clock we began to pass patches of fog, proving that our friend, Mr. Kimball, of the New York weather bureau, knew what he was talking about when he warned us against it. Toward midnight we kept getting into

lier ,until finally the fog closed | were holding approximately to our

LEVINE TELL OF NIGHT ON OCEAN

Water, Only Water, and

It Looked So Cold.

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to hampton Saturday noon which would indicate it must be some 400 or 500; miles out from that port. One of our charts had the steamer lanes for June so we could locate ourselves all June so we could locate ourselves all few weeks visioning tomorrow's meet-

> Fly Over Liner; Fin Course. After circling a couple of times over going over mail and telegrams.
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> After circling a couple of times over mittee on arrangements met with her mittee on arrangements met with her for half an hour and concluded plans ings that gave us exactly the course

in a large room, away from everybody, going over mail and telegrams. A com-

Waiting Until Charles Comes,

bouquet of deep red roses and a silver

vase to Mrs. Lindbergh at the White

bergh, on board the Memphis, will wel-

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ticipation in her voicel: "I can't say

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come home Charles.

Early tomorrow morning the wo-men's reception committee, headed by Miss Mabel Boardman of the American we could follow to Land's End at the southern tip of England. Two hours after passing the Maure-tania we ran into patches of fog again Red Cross, will send a message, a large which became thicker and thicker un til they had again closed in on us en-tirely. Toward evening we spotted an-House. Shortly after 10 she will be driven to the navy yard, escorted by John Hays Hamomnd and Lieut. other big ship and dropped down to investigate. She turned out to be the Graling. And a few minutes after 11, if all schedules dovetail, Mrs. Lind-

Mrs. Coolidge returned to the White House, Mrs. Lindbergh met with them and messengers were asking her of this plan and of that. To them all, she replied [and there was radiant an-

"Land, land," we yelled What it was or where it was we didn't care in the slightest. Levine

few minutes later we were over salt water again. When the sun set and were roaring along through the night toward the European continent

the French Troops Quit Saar Valley by Order of League SARREBRUCK, June 10 .- (P)-The

French troops which have been sta-tioned in the Saar valley since the

morning we passed over two small tramp steamers which indicated we were holding approximately to our city as president.

### KITTELLE WARNS OF BOLSHEVISTS

eeks to destroy civilization."

Body of an unidentified man was found affoat in the lake at the foot of Ohio street last night. It had been in the water about three months. The body was taken to the

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the Spirit of America today.

Hats Off!

Truly Yamor

Wales Will Wed Princess URGES CANADA TO

ing a quarrel with his brother over which should repair a punctured auto tire, Bruce Sloxius, 19, student at the

Westville High school, tonight shot

Beatrice, Report in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, June 10.—
[U. P.]—The newspaper Pueblo Vasco, which is usually well informed on court matters, declares the engagement of the Infanta Beatrice, daughter of the king and queen, to the Prince of Wales, will be announced during the visit of the Spanish rulers to England in June. Approval of both

diversion," he told them, "should not contemplate any action that would indicate that we would consider any recession from our stand."

Mr. Bruce also blamed Chicago for the Mississippi dood catastrophe. If Chicago had not falled to provide proper sewage disposal facilities, he said, the diversion from Lake Michigan would not have been necessary.

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# **OOLIDGE CASTS** CLOUD ON INCOME TAX REDUCTION

### Talks of Flood Expense in Budget Message.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., June 10.—
Special.]—With a revenue surplus
ue to drop from an actual \$600,000,000
his year, to an estimated \$333,000,000
ext year and with the Mississippi
cols constituting a national account. oris constituting a national economic mater, President Coolidge tonight de-ared a further tax reduction is de-endent on continued retrenchment in prerament expenditures.

must anticipate from this disaster a reduction in our prospective revenue and an increase in our prospective expenditures. I am confident this will be an added incentive to effective savings elsewhere."

tentively, joining in the gusts of laughter that swept the hall over the apt anecdotes with which the general, a famous story teller, pointed his remarks.

"A business without a policy is a poor business," said the President.



palling. All that the distress and suffering is to alleviate distress and suffering is being done. As it develops that additional funds are required for this purporation he presided over the meeting. He reviewed the economies and efficiencies accomplished and called for ciencies accomplished and called for ciencies accomplished and called for will greater efforts to make a dollar will be Wed Tomes.

director of the budget, to whose more be married here Sunday by civil ceredetailed discussion of avenues of re-detailed discussion of avenues of re-Bezzi-Scala by Prince Potenziani, royal detailed discussion of avenues of redetailed discussion of avenues of retrenchment the President listened attrenchment the President listened atgovernor of Rome. The religious ceremony will be held next Wednesday at

Church of Santa Maria Degli

poor business," said the President.
"We are conducting the greatest busi-

favored than other governments in the matter of income, but by sound scientific business management—by the practice of economy. This has made possible the material reductions in our tax rates. It has enabled us to pay as we go and at the same time vastly reduce our public debt and interest officials of the Yellow Cab company

"I do not hesitate to say that one of the greatest safeguards of this nation, financially, socially, and morally lies in constructive economy in government. It will do much to defeat attempts to undermine our traditions and disrupt our institutions."

The President said that after careful study of the situation he had fixed \$3,300,000,000 as the amount which the departments must keep within in planning their expenditures for the fiscal year of 1929. This is an increase of \$100,000,000 over the 1928 estimates, made necessary by new legislation.

Saturday

### THREE STILLS. 64,000 GALLONS OF MASH SEIZED

Three stills and 64,000 gallons o mash were seized yesterday by pro-hibition agents, who arrested one woman and five men in four raids. Mrs. George D. Boyer was arrested

New Haven, Conn., June 10 .- (P)nistry, will leave Yale with the end of the college year, to join the United States Steel corporation as director of the department of research and techhas been Sterling professor since 1919 night. As head of the government corporation he presided over the meeting. since 1920.

Will Be Wed Tomorrow ROME, June 10.-(P)-Senator Wil-

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6 oz. bar.

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duction.

"Moreover, in 1928, back-tax collection agents, who arrested one woman and five men in four raids.

The utterance of the President, who was addressing the semi-annual budget meting of government executives, allowed the inference that if the present level of government cost be not materially exceeded there will be room for a further cut in federal taxes at the next session of congress.

Tax Revenue Will Decrease.

duction.

"Moreover, in 1928, back-tax collections will continue to exceed refunds, adding to that year a revenue which we can not safely count upon for future years.

Theory of Revenue Laws.

"In considering the possibility of tax reduction we must keep in mind that our revenue laws cannot be written from the standpoint of a single year, but must be expected to yield. Tax Revenue Will Decrease.

It was evident, however, that the President had in mind the possibility of the prospective surplus being wiped adequate revenue over a period of years. It is essential, therefore, to discount temporary and nonrecurring to decrease revenue and increase expenditures. Income tax revenue will be reduced by the property loss and check to production resulting from the Mississippi floods or by any general slackening of business. The program of flood prevention will require vast government expenditures the immediate extent of which is now only vaguely estimated.

"The vast, fertile and productive to keep within our present expenditure are income to carry on the business of the government expenditures the immediate extent of which is now only vaguely estimated.

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Prof. Johnston Ouits Yale for U. S. Steel Corporation New Haven, Conn., June 10.—(P)—

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waguely estimated.

"The vast, fertile and productive reaches bordering the Mississippi and its tributaries have been subjected to great disaster," said the President.

"The loss of life and property is appalling. All that possibly can be done to alleviate distress and suffering is the president was in his element to-

"Control measures that were considered by all as ample to full protection haven proven inadequate. Such a disaster must never happen again. A survey is now being made to determine what is needed. That survey will be laid before the congress.

"From a business standpoint we must suricinate from this disaster as the standpoint will be sured anticinate from this disaster."

Surplus Is \$599,000,000.

The current surplus of \$599,000,000 we are sure of, said the President, but the 1928 surplus of \$338,000,000 is only an estimate.

"But here," he went on, "it, is important to point out that no less than \$133,000,000 of our expected receipts for next year will be derived from the sale of capital assets. This resource is well nigh exhausted. The proceeds thereof, because of their non-recurring character, can more appropriately be



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# WARNS OF BOOST U. S. LOSES \$1,500,000 OF \$25,281,800 IN CHICAGO TAXES

### Civic Defeat of Bills.

BY PARKE BROWN. bills pending before the general assem bly, the Civic Federation of Chicago ed a warning today that the property owners of Illinois are facing an

"Not since the session of 1919 and 1921," read a statement distributed to the legislators by Douglas Southerland, ecretary of the federation, "has so erious a legislative situation confront-

ed tax payers. "An avalanche of higher taxes soon will hit citizens of Illinois unless the eral assembly quickly checks the rapid movement toward enactment of crease and pension increase. Chicago tax payers would be hardest hit, perhaps, but the whole state is affected.

Chicago Increase \$25,000,000. Although he could not obtain the sta tistics necessary for a similar study in connection with downstate communities, Secretary Southerland analyzed the effect of the tax raises threatened in Chicago if the pending bills are passed. He computed that the possible tax rate increase would be \$1.34 a \$100. On the basis of present values in Chithis would mean an increase in Chi-cago taxes of \$25,281,800 while if forecast increases in valuations come about, there will be still another \$3,-

Southerland's first attack was or Mayor Thompson's plan, presented in eighty-seven bills, passed by the sencrease Chicago's bonding power by raising the assessed valuation of property to its full value. He again pointed out that the issuance of bonds the enlarged powers sought would increase taxes.

Shows Bonding Power. Here he inserted a table showing the present and the proposed bonding pow-er of Chicago, of Cook county, the forest preserve, the sanitary district, the uth Park board and the school board. For example, he showed the city nov of bonds and that a 70 cent tax rate would be necessary to take care of the principal and interest on that amount. If this bonding power were doubled, and the bonds were issued, the tax rate to the principal and power were doubled, and the bonds were issued, the tax rate to the number of the principal and power were doubled, and the bonds were issued, the tax rate to the number of the principal and power would have to for this purpose also would have to be doubled. In other words this tax

## TAX ON ESTATE OF MRS. RUSSELL SAGE

HIGAGO TAXES

New York, June 10.—(47)—The government today lost \$1,500,000 in income taxes on the estate of Mrs. Margaret Olivia Bage, widow of Russell Sage, and thirty-five charitable, religious, and educational institutions profited to that extent under a decision rendered today by the United States Circuit court of appeals

cuit court of appeals.

The decision affirms the prior decision of Judge Augustus N. Hand in the matter of the income tax on the estate and orders that the \$1,500,000 be returned to the estate for distribuion among the institutions

Mrs. Sage died Nov. 14, 1918, leav ing an estate valued at \$48,939,045, virtually practically all of which was equeathed to institutions. As her es tate was not settled at once by the executor, due to the settlement of cer-000, the federal government levied an ncome tax against the executors.

The executors paid the tax, but under protest, and brought suit to recover on the ground that the bene-ficiaries of Mrs. Sage's will were institutions of the nontaxable class

### MOTHER OF SIX KILLED WALKING IN PATH OF TRAIN

North Natchez avenue was struck and killed by a Chicago and Northwest-

ern passenger train yesterday as she walked in front of it at the Nagle avenue crossing. When witnesses picked up her body she was dead. Accord

saw the accident wandering aimahead of her as she walked across the tracks, apparently not noticing the approaching train. The woman was the mother of six children and wife of John Dendor, a mechanic. Irving Park police, who investigated the accident, removed the woman's

gineer of the train, will be called, GENERAL MUST STAND TRIAL.

body to the undertaking rooms at 4559

Milwaukee avenue, where an inquest will be held today. Joseph Sage, en-

### PUPILS TO SEE **GRANT'S PAINTING** OF CONSTITUTION offices in the Med

has been reserved for the exhibition.

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on Jan. 13, 1925.

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Harry Funk,

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# Welcome-Lindbergh!

Today all America welcomes Captain Charles A. Lindbergh,

His flight from New York to Paris will stand through all time as the greatest one-man feat in the history of aviation.

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COMPANY OIL

Mrs. Hilliard, who was not mentioned in the will, lives in New York. Mrs.

Hilliard's son, Lieut. Commande Robert B. Hilliard, U. S. N., was be queathed an oil painting of his grand-father, other paintings and apparel and

In making a bequest to Frank Joe Godsol, a friend now living in Europe, the will explains that the actor wished to "record and reiterate my gratitude

to him for the \$10,000 he generously and without solicitation sent me during

the past year and which he empha

If the net proceeds of the sale and

residuary estate after complying with the terms of the will bequeathing per-sonal effects to friends and relatives exceed the \$10,000 bequest to Godsol,

y wrote was a gift and not a loan."

Hurt in Crash at Blaze

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.-(P)-Fire

ert Especki, 39, suffered severe injur

tonight when the chief's car, standing

the royalties from his father's "Memories of Fifty Years."

# JIAMOND BROKER MUST FACE TRIAL FOR BANK HOLDUP

Loses Fight to Escape Chenoa Charges.

pected bootlegger of 1059 Balday and last night was transferred the McLean county jail to await 184,000 bank robbery in Chenoa, Ill., on Jan. 13, 1925.

Two witnesses pointed out Blumen-feld as the third man of a trio who, posing as bank examiners, gained en-trance to the bank's interior and then held up officials and employés.

Pointed Out in Court.

Miss Marie Yeitz, a nurse, of 1410 in the bank at the time of the ployed in the bank at the time of the holdup, pointed him out in the court-room as did Rev. H. W. Owen, pastor of the Chenoa Presbyterian church who transacted business at the bank on the afternoon of the robbery. Harry Funk, one of the robbers, is

now serving a term of 10 years to life for the crime. William Evans is awaiting trial in the McLean county last month when, dressed as a priest,

It was after Evans' arrest that Blumenfeld was supposed to be the third psuedo bank examiner. The in-

formant said he was causing Blumen-feld's arrest for "double crossing" his nions in dividing the loot. "I'm glad to go down and get it wer," Blumenfeld said on leaving the unty building in custody of deputy periffs. "I would have gone down without this two weeks' court fight if the bond wasn't so high. One hundred and is a lot to schedule for bail."

Son of Dr. Charles Mayo

to Wed Joplin, Mo., Girl Soplin, Mo., June 10.—(P)—Dr. Johnson. He will be confined in the hoseph Graham Mayo, son of Dr. Charles Mayo of the Mayo institute, Rochester, Minn, and Miss Ruth Rakowsky, prominent in social circles here and the daughter of Victor Rakowsky, his parents-in-law as a result of his slaughter.

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MRS. VICTORIA CLAFLIN

WOODHULL MARTIN.

CHELTENHAM, England, June 10.

TO BOMB KIN

the Superior court.
Sievert confessed, police said to plot-

fusing to return to his home.

FOUND INSANE

THREE KILLED BY HILLIARD WILL CUTS AUTOS; 2 OTHERS OFF WIFE, BEQUEATHS NAVYOPERATIONS DIE OF INJURIES

New York, June 10.—47—Robert Cochran Hilliard, noted actor, who died this week, cut off his third wife without a penny. His wife was the former 8. Olga Everard, daughter of a wealthy

Girl, 9, Fatally Hurt as

The will, executed April 14, expressed the actor's sorrow at leaving a small estate and explained that it had been depleted by the expense of medical treatment which had incapacitated him from earning any income from his profession over a protracted period.

Marcella O'Connor, 9, of 7841 South alsted street, was killed by an autogan street yesterparked car. August Spicka, 60, 6559 South Hal-sted street, the

driver, carried

her to the Au-burn Park hos-pital, but she was With three ing the day, the 1927 motor toll for Cook county was brought to 398.

[U. P.] — Mrs. Victoria Woodhull William Ashman, 71 year old re-Highland Park, was fatally injured band stuck and the car crashed into bile on St. John's fartin, financier, author, and the of the United States, died in her home at Bredon's, Norton parish, at midnight while asleep. Mrs. Martin was nominated for the presidency in 1872 by the Equal Rights party. In 1870 she memoralized the American congress for women's suffrage. She was 189 years old.

A transfer of the Was struck by an automobile at fence of the Crabtree farm of the Northwestern railroad depot, Highland Park. The driver of the automobile, George Hutchinson Jr. 16, of 606 South Linden avenue, Highland Park, was released by police when witnesses testified that he was not at the Highland biv fatally injured and his drive of the United States, died in her home witnesses testified that he was not at Chief Edward Morgan, 55, was proba fault. Ashman died in the Highland bly fatally injured and his driver, Rob

Fred A. Mullins, 32, of 4411 Elston avenue, an ambulance chauffeur, was at the curb near a fire in the residence fatally injured in a collision in Des Plaines. Albert Winters. 3932 North truck and dashed against another care Albany avenue, driver of the second automobile, was held. Madison, Wis., June 10.—(P)—Fred automo

Madison, Wis., June 10.—(P)—Fred Sievert, 33, Cambridge, alleged "bomb thrower" was adjudged insane today by a sanity commission appointed by the Superior court.

Stella Konela, 4 years old, 741 Keith street, died from injuries received June 4. She was struck by a car driven by Theodore Leiser, 4743 Kilbourn avenue, at Racine and Chi ting to kill his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John White, living on a farm near

John Malek, 80, 11617 Egglesto

home. He will be confined in the hospital for the insane at the state penitentiary, Waupun.

Sievert's action was said to have been McCabe, 32. of 12027 Lafayette avenue, the driver, was charged with man-

Mrs. Emily Biabush, 3034 Edgewood

# ADMIRAL HUGHES

fleet, today was appointed chief of naval operations, effective Nov. 14, succeeding Admiral E. W. Eberle.

Admiral Eberie will become chairman of the navy general board, succeeding Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, the general board.



Stiff Straw that isn't

UNDER the smart, unvielding stiffness of its exterior, this Dunlap straw hat has a heart of gold. It banishes straw hat headaches, it's soothing to your brow, it's comfortable on your head. \$6. Others, \$5 to \$300.

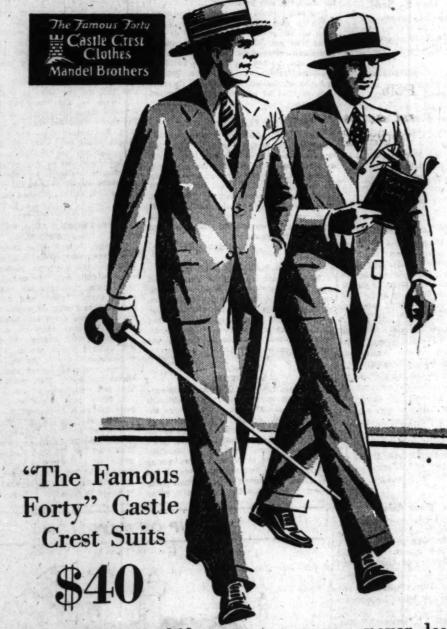
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Why is (> Northfield the first new suburb to be built on the North Shore? June 18

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WITH distinctive slender lines all faced and collared in wide grosgrain ribbon. On the black kashmir coat a narrow tan piping borders the gros-

Fourth Floor, North.

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### THE SENATE OFFERS THE HOUSE ON THE ALTAR OF THE CONSTITUTION.

The senate has passed a resolution for the submission of a constitutional amendment reorganizing the legislature by limiting the representation tarily have ceased to do business in Chicago of Cook county in the senate and stipulating that transportation. They either will have taken their disease because there is no swelling representation in the house shall be by ratio of profit or their loss and quit, a thing inconceivable the feet is to make a costly error. It is population, as it is supposed to be at present and if there is any value in the use of streets for has caused secondary changes in the is not because of the nullification of the consti-

Cook county, in this scheme of readjustment. would be limited forever to the senate membership of passengers, partly for the removal of garbage it has now, 19 senators. In the house it would and partly for the transport of live stock. Any immediately, on reapportionment, gain 15 seats, finer shading of the term would, in each particular on the basis of the 1920 census.

Reapportionment under the constitution as is, Supreme court, although nullified, would change five senate seats. This virtually is what is proposed for the city, taking them away from rural Illinois and giving the disposal of its streets until it buys at terms them to the metropolitan district. The senate which would make the world's greatest sucker of it has offered the house a resolution which would if it could find the money with which to filmflam of the People 1-On March 16, 1926. I be disorganizing to the squires in that body by itself or until the traction capitalists want to get taking fifteen seats away from them but would out. The car users are going for a ride. It will not disturb rural tendency in the upper branch. be a long one. It is a generosity almost prodigal. The senate would keep what it wants and get away from A WAY TO MAKE THE GAS the unpleasant fact that the squires there are ulliflers. The house would escape the same fact but at the cost of giving up the goods. The senate is willing that the house should make an honest

more attention to a new constitutional provision than it does to the present one. It is clear that if the resolution were submitted to the people and adopted by them Chicago would have its hash settled in the senate. What, then, would make the house obey and redistrict to give Chicago the be a levy against gasoline used in motor transport. more effect than another?

It is plain what we'd lose on the damma banar but where's the assurance of profit on the

the building of Chicago hall has resolved not to City business would be taxed without any reexpressed that the hall may be finished in time would not receive any relief from the tax under the national political conventions next June any arrangement proposed. has been definitely abandoned. The time is too short. It would scarcely be sufficient to construct not make the bill a good bill but it would make it a much smaller building presenting no unfamiliar a fairer one. Tax all gasoline for whatever pur-

the site is selected, little or nothing can be done any city transport business has. It is a simple toward designing the building to occupy it. Mean- amendment and it might produce a great unant while, the requirements of the building for conventions and exhibitions will have to be listed to enable the architects to know what they must provide in the building.

We trust there is no question that the architect will be selected by competition. The alternative is influence and the choice will go almost certainly to successful mediocrity, as it has in so many conpicuous buildings in the city in recent years. It private Leo Crow Ghost, grandson of Sitting Bull, is who has been long and intimately controlled by a lasting misfortune to confide this great to be one of President Coolidge's cavalry escort in nected with the history of Chicago, and spectualty to the architect with the strongest inopportunity to the architect with the strongest influence and the weakest talent in design. A competition should be conducted under the auspices of
the American Institute of Architects and should
upon the plains of the west. They engaged in battle
wasworth and John P. Chapin in

spend \$15,000,000 wisely.

### TAG DAY: A PRIVILEGE OR A NUISANCE.

strictions tend to slip. Individuals or organizations with a pull managed to get away with exceptions, and Ald. Frankhauser asserts that, in spite of the ordinance limiting tag days to three, thousands of dollars are being collected on other occasions. The result must be, as he warns, that the public will get tired of being solicited and legitimate charities which confine themselves to authorized tag days which confine themselves to authorized tag days

It is officially estimated that nearly three-quar ters of a million dollars were collected from tars last year, with an unknown amount ted by organizations which do not report their

of public support, but if they are they should put selves under the fiscal supervision of the Asplation of Commerce committee on charities, as leading charities of the city have done.

The three authorized tag days are devoted to the Chicago Federation of Charities for Aged and Adult, the Chicago Children's Benefit league, the Federated Charities, and the American Legion. A council subcommittee is investigating the gen-

eral situation and will hold a public hearing, but t is to be hoped the tag day privilege will be strictly limited to responsible charitable institutions and activities. So restricted, this method of solicitation is justifiable as reaching thousands of people who do not or cannot contribute larger but whose aggregate contribution is a substantial aid to worthy charities. But the method has been, and, unless firmly safeguarded, will be abused. Therefore the council should restrict the privilege and the city authorities should enforce the

### TAKING THE CITY FOR A RIDE.

If the traction bills of Mr. Insull, Mr. Blair, Mr. Budd, Mr. Busby and their interested associates get through the legislature, as it seems they will, and if they get the signature of the governor, of late cancer, the symptom which comes as may be expected—with the possible exception from complications of cancer and not of the one taking traction control from the Illinois cancer itself-this error has cost a mulcommerce commission—Chicago will have the right to dispose of the use of its streets for street car operation in perpetuity.

street car properties or for "nonuser or misuser." grown large enough to interfere, or has Purchase requires an agreement and it requires of its location, or has upset the digespurchaser with money. Chicago has none. It tion, it causes wasting. But here again tried a purchase agreement with traction interests the symptom is due to a complication twenty years ago. It then was bargaining with and not due to the cancer itself. capitalists who wanted a twenty year franchise. The purchase price was a part of the agreement Chicago has not been able to purchase and doesn't is in the late stages of the disease. want to. This time it will be bargaining with capitalists who when they get the streets will have them until they want to get out. If they get out by selling their goods the city will buy all consu the securities which can be marketed on a proposi- true. But that is because of secondary tion that the investment owns the streets for all

It isn't necessary to inquire what "nonuser and is practically no fever, when the cheeks misuser" may be construed to mean. The average are still rosy, and when there is plenty man can reach a fair conclusion for himself. of fat on the bones. "Nonuser" will mean that the interests volun-

A good rough interpretation of "misuser" would shows itself. be a use of street cars partly for the carrying Heart leaks do not cause symptoms of case, require a decision by the United States

### TAX A DELIGHT.

At this writing the gas bill abandoned in a ditch in the senate last week and salvaged in the people.]—I own a small wire haired ter-house is again on its way. It is a changed bill in rier (dog) and it is never on the streets that it provides that half of the tax collected shall or sidewalks, either on a leash or loose; in fact, is never outside my own propbe returned to the county in which it was paid, erty. assurance that, if the senate constitutionally got With this amendment it was proposed to take the 1. Can I be forced to take out a license the bulk of the tax would be paid at the city filling stations to be used on country roads.

Squire Small and his associate squires evidently thought that if they would run away with only half the tax the motorists of the urban districts might be willing to let them have it. The tax would There is a rebate for any used for other purpos such as for gasoline engines on the farm. The squires would not pay 2 cents a gallon for the fuel used in the power machinery they might have. If this untaxed gas got into the tanks of their pleas CHICAGO WANTS THE BEST ure cars no one would be the wiser and the pro ceeds of the tax in city transport would be spent on their roads. Thus the gas bill offers the rural The citizens' committee which is in charge of districts nothing much but white meat.

go about the job too hastily. The hope recently turn. The streets its transport uses and wears

One amendment might be suggested. It would roblems to the architects and builders.

pose used. Let a farmer pay 2 cents tax on every an ambuscade on the way to Harrison.

The choice of a site will be difficult, and no degallon he uses for any agricultural purpose, for a burg and suffered a considerable loss. cision should be taken until the various locations tractor, for a pump or for anything else. Then proposed have been thoroughly studied. Until he'll have about as much use for the gas tax as

### Editorial of the Day

A BLACK HILLS SYMBOL.

There is something symbolical about the fact that

the American Institute of Architects and should not be limited to Chicago architects or even to Americans.

Chicago has voted \$15,000,000 for the hall. With that sum it should be possible to build the best appointed convention hall in the world and one of the most beautiful of monumental structures. Needless haste in the selection of site and design will be costly in the long run. It takes time to make the fight had to pass beyond them to Washington where the propriety of a woman wearing the plans of the west. They engaged in battle Wadsworth and John P. Chapin in mercantile pursuits. He was elected all. The Little Big Horn became one of the tragic mercantile pursuits. He was elected all. The Little Big Horn became one of the outpost of the United States, one of the outpost of the tragic mayor in 1856, defeating Hon. Frank C. Sherman, the present mayor. C H I C A G O.—The magnificent weather of yesterday had the tendency to bring out, among other novelties, and after the massacre was ended the news of the fight had to pass beyond them to Washington where the Great White Father, hated of so many red men, was waiting word.

was waiting word.

Those bitter days seem farther in the past than they actually are, so rapid has been the conquest of west and so thorough the march of civilization. sistant surgeon, U. S. A., and Missi dians are still on its plains, but they hate the Alice Mary Kennicott, daughter of Dr. Indians are still on its plains, but they hate the Great White Father no more and when he calls for men to fight for their flag, the Indians are among the first to answer. They may have been treated shame-

prancing horse as one of an escort for the Great

THAT'S ALL THERE ARE "What other kind?"-London Opinion.

# How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to nymeno, some of this column. Where space to matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space to not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelopments. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SOME COSTLY ERRORS.

ANCER is a painless disease. The erroneous notion to the contrary cancer is nothing but cancer it fort. After it has spread, become infected, acquired ations, begins to press on other parts, begins to eat away tissue, it is painful. But the pain is not due to the cancer directly. It is an indirect effect.

It results from things the cancer has taken on rather than from the cancer

When a cancer become progressed. As a rule, it has progressed to the point where it cannot The error of waiting for pain-the sign titude of lives

Cancer is not a wasting disease. The erroneous notion to the contrary has It then could recover them by purchase of the done great harm. After a cancer People with cancer may be rosy

cheeked. It is true that many people with cancer are white and pale, but tha People with pure tuberculosis almost no fever. The temperature is not expected to go over 100 below normal. The man with advanced infections as a rule. We say he is sept If a diagnosis of consumption is to do

Bright's disease is usually a syr less disease. To say there is no Bright's and by themselves. Heart leaks are discovered when we are being examined for life insurance, or for working papers, or when we are being periodically exam-ined. School doctors find leaks when

velop shortness of breath and swelling of the feet. In time they cannot sleep without having a bank of pillows under the head. But to wait for any of those sleep. signs of complication, or of an advanced stage before recognizing a heart leak is a grave error.

### SYMPTOMS OF ASTHMA.

V. A. S. writes: I am a young man of 21 and I have been told I have He knew . . . Will you please tell me what are the symptoms of it and is there any cure?

cles and other auxiliary breathing mu in order to get enough breath, and in most cases cough and other evidence of bronchitis. There are several kinds of asthma. The

### HEAVY ENOUGH LUNCH.

H. L. D. writes: Is the following a sufficient lunch for a man aged 35 eat every day? This man does office 2 raisin bran muffins.

2 glasses of buttermilk.

Plenty if he gets a good breakfast and

RINGING IN THE EARS. must stop breathing through my mouth nights [I did not do so when awake].

ing because of it. I think if others will try this tape they would not give it up until the cause is

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

THE WOMAN PAYS. Maywood, Ill., June 10 .- [Legal Friend

ing of age at the time. Since then I have been married, and the bill is not all paid. Does my husband have to pay He is not liable. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ABOUT DOGS AND MOTORS. Chicago, June 9 .- [Legal Friend of the

2. If I have an automobile that is kept on my private property, neither the state

tax, can they? 3. Why the discrimination with the 4. What right has the police departme of Chicago to demand that I send in \$3

to the city collector for a dog license? . Depends on whether it is driven.

3. For one thing a dor may be a nuisance on neighbors even though it is kept at home TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POSSIBILITY OF REDRESS.

son buys a diamond ring from a reliable jewelry store, under the followonly fifty-four points, or fifty-four one-

successful in recovering the damages due to the breach of warranty. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

how to collect it. I have no way to show that he borrowed this money ex cept the withdrawal from the bank, and my husband was a witness to the loan.

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 11, 1862. WASHINGTON .- Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont wired Secretary of War Stanton, under date of June 7, that his The 1st New Jersey cavalry fell into out after a severe engagement in which both sides suffered severely. NEW YORK .- The Petersburg press says that Maj. Gen. Robert E. Lee has been assigned to the com-mand of the rebel army in front of

Richmond in consequence of a slight wound received by Gen. Johnston. WASHINGTON .- Gen. Halleck reported to the war department from back to Tupelo, fifty miles from Cor-CHICAGO.-Hon. Thomas Dwyer,

ches on the street, or the taste which suggests bifurcated garments, are alike decidedly questionable. CHICAGO.—Frank W. Reilly, as-

county, were married on June 9 by

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 11, 1902. CHICAGO.-As the result of burning of the St. Luke Society's sahitarium, 21st street and Wabash avenue, in which ten persons lost their lives, O. E. Miller, president of the society, was charged with man-slaughter, and ten other officials and employes with being accessories be-fore the fact. It developed that the illding was unfit for hospital pur-

was burned to death in the St. Luke Society's sanitarium in Chicago, com nitted suicide by swallowing carbolic cid, after reading an account of the CHICAGO,-A fire disaster at the

NEW YORK.—Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright, sent by Presi-

dent Roosevelt to investigate the great anthracite strike, held a long conference with the operators, after which he announced that he has collected sufficient information and is ready to report to the President.

CHICAGO.—Miss June Augur Hola-bird, daughter of William Holabird of Evanston, will be awarded the decoration of St. Mary's cross at Ke nosha today. It is the highest honor that can be awarded a girl at Kemper hall, where Miss Holabird has b a student for four years.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY JUNE 11, 1917.

CHICAGO.-With only five days left CHICAGO.—With only five days left in which to subscribe to the Liberty loan, news was flashed from Washington that Cleveland has subscribed for a greater amount of the bonds than has Chicago, the second city in the United States. Chicago has officially reported \$138,000,000 of the \$250,000,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Six suspects three times. He refused to confess and the six were turned back to the sheriff's custody. The action was due to a pledge of the leaders of the mob to the sheriff and to the "folks blick home" that the suspects would not be harmed unless their guilt was

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, FT A number of officers of Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing's staff arrived here to be

taught school there for a few months once and the only reason I wasn't fined was that I can't

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Six suspects in the kidnaping and murder of Lloyd Keet, the 14 months old baby of a wealthy banker here, were taken from a sheriff's posse near Stockton, while fleeing from Springfield, and taken into the Cedar county courthouse, where two of them were questioned, want, or send a telegraph or special delivery you want, or send a telegraph or special delivery pour want. want Dinny to do? Call us up today and say what Then Claude J. Piersol was taken into letter. And tonight wire or telephone W-G-N stathe woods and swung up by the neck tion. As for the Vagabond's Song he would if he could. It will be a joyous, happy evening. We hope you all will listen in and when it's over just say Not the Iowa Kind, or He'd Have Been There Yet.

Dick: The headlines in the newspapers out her hen it happened baid:

THE LAST LINE is easy today. Lindy! Lis

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO



He came out of the untrammeled blue, With a lilt in his laugh and a glint in his eye.

They laughed, these scoffers, with a jeer

But the boy-he smiled, as boys are apt to do, And sailed away, with scarce adieu. . .

O the spirit of the boy! O the glory of the boy! O the mystery of the boy! He knew . . .

DENNIS KING.

LINDY! Welcome, boy, back to your own hom land! We're so proud of you, that with all the Inability to sleep comfortably without a pillow, a feeling of suffocation in a closed frenzied cheering of hundreds of thousands we can't begin to tell you how you've contact the pillow. hearts. And it isn't only because you were the first to fly across the Atlantic ocean. It's more because we see in you a true representative of the splendid young manhood of our country. You're a great big glorious boy and we love you.

What a Fine Ask Me Another. RHL: Sez I to a fellow the other day, "Have you any relatives living in Chicago." "I dunno." says he, "I haven't read today's paper yet."

OF COURSE you didn't miss that beautiful trib ute to a brave and gallant American from an equally brave and gallant Englishman which adorns the top o' the column this morning. But had you thought that this makes Dennis King a full-fledged E. E. S. writes: Years ago I had ring contributor and a member in good standing of ing in the ears. A specialist told me I Mu Tau Lambda? Several contribs banded together yesterday and bought him a pin, which will be I tried strips of surgeon's plaster and presented to him in your hearing while he is on the air tonight. If you have been at the Palace moved it. I adopted the use of a mu- this week you have heard our wonderful Dinny cilage-coated mending tape 114 inch read his poem to Lindy. He will read it tonight wide. I find it so easily applied and Dennis comes on the air at 11 o'clock from W-G-N removed that I continue using it. It is station on top of John and Tracy Drake's hotel. essary for me to use something, as The 11 o'clock is daylight saving. For you who I continue to have the habit of mouth breathing at night and awaken cougho'clock, W-G-N! Tonight! Dennis King! and the Philippines, a total of fifty-two

### While There's Life There's Hope.

R. H. L.: Mayor Bill Thompson has disappointed ne. So far he has done nothing bad enough for KEYSTONE. which we can jack him up.

### IT WOULD SO SEEM!

R. H. L: What in the world is the matter? For one week there has appeared twice a day at the Palace theater the most blazing personality I have Chicago, June 10 .- [Legal Friend of the ever seen on the stage-Dennis King. The audi-People. I-Is there any redress if a per- ences have gone wild over him. After he has finished his performance it takes from thirty to forty minutes to quiet the audience down enough to permit the show to go on. As I sit and watch him (I ing conditions: the guarantee stipulates have been four times) the thought comes to me that the diamond is seventy-four points, that I am seeing one of those meteors that only or seventy-four one-hundredths of a now and then, and often after a long lapse of enty-four one-hundredths of a now and then, and often after a long lapse of I have had the diamond ap-years, sweep across the dramatic firmament. Garpraised by two experts, and find it is rick-John Kemble-Macready-Booth - Barrett-Oh, I don't pretend to say that Dennis King ranks hundredths of a carat, being twenty with these yet! But when they were under thirty, points off or under the guarantee.

as Dennis King is today, were they any farther We see no reason why you should not be word by the dramatic critics, not a word in the local columns of the newspapers. Yet history is being made at the Palace this week. Great God! Must a man die before he can be appreciated?

### Whazzamat? Why Are They So Sad?

OSWALD OF WESLEYAN . . . can you hear us provided for the various states, includ-. dig your head out of . . the burning sulphur ing the exposition hall, would be out. for a moment . . and listen carefully and side of that to be used for convention ... for a moment ... and listen carefully the devil said ... that although you ... were a MRS. A. T.

Ordinarily it is advisable to place such a claim in the hands of an attorney for collection: TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

the devil said . . . that although you . . . we're a college student . . . he would let you out ? . . of hell . . . if you brought him a new processor stock joke . . . well, tell him listen in . . . to W.G.N. to joke . . well, tell him listen in . . to W.G.N to ful buildings of the world," which you night at 11 o'clock . . hell fire saving time . . . are daily illustrating as " an inspiration

> . . when he hears it . . . if so come straight up . . to the radio station on top of the Drake . . . and thank Dinny personally. . . . Oh, Dear, Yes. St. George Can Do It in 39.

R. H. L.: Sir Loyne Stake gets the T bone Bridewell is feared by Mayor Harri-son and Supt. Sloan, who say that more than 1,000 prisoners are housed him one dime to half (DIME dame dale him one dime to half (DIME dame dale hale—HALF), but I'll bite on the nickel to dolla challenge. I wonder if he can do it, or is he just

when you get around to it there's a perfectly ripping (Dinny King has got us to talking that way) detective story running in Scribner's (my word! fancy a detective story in jolly old Scribner's!) This story began last month, but you get a good summary of the yarn in the back of the magazine. summary of the yarn in the back of the magazine. It's a gripping (may we borrow the word, Miss Butcher?) story splendidly written by S. S. Van Dine. And who is S. S. Van Dine? Ah, that's as big a mystery as is the identity of the villain who killed beautiful Margaret Odell and brought about "The Canary Murder Case."

### He Sang to Washta Tears Away.

R. H. L.: Please tell Jazbo that the man from Washta, Iowa, was yodling to keep from weepin aloud with agony because he was in Washta.

AS WE told you yesterday, Dinny will read, tell. or sing anything he can for you when he appears

HE MUST HAVE PELT AT HOME. CHAMBERLIN OF IOWA STUCK IN GERNAN MUD.

THE REAL TEST OF POPULARITY

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Sending Secretary Mellon to Europe by airplane

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pa The Tribune.

A COMMERCIAL CAPITOL. Chicago, June 7.—Some years ago the subject of a civic hall was also being liscussed. At that time the writer made the suggestion outlined below which rinted in this department of THE TRIB-UNE and received the indorser hers at the time. Now that the build-

ing is assured the suggestion is renewed with the hope that it will receive such consideration as it may merit. ial capital of the nation, the itself and the use made of it, be representative of that fact. I sugsted that the building be large enough to include a suite of offices for a con mercial representative of each state of the Union, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico,

asked to select a representative and an assistant representative, one of whom would be on duty every day of the year excepting, of course, Sundays and holiwould be similar to those of our foreign be made the headquarters of visitors from their respective states to our city. Each office could keep an up to date regnow living in Chicago and would be expected to aid their visitors in every way ssible in making their stay in Chi

the states and territories represented exyear. Each week could be assigned in during which an exposition could be held of the products and industry of that state in a portion of the building set aside for the purpose. Thus we would have a continuous exposition going on all the time in which I believe the various states would vie with each other

Chicago, June 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Last February I loaned a friend of mine \$50, supposedly for a few days. He returned \$10 of it, but down in South Bend are contemplating havin' their same time not interfere with the use of the main auditorium for large conventions, etc., as the parts of the building them.

MODERN ARCHITECTURE

and hear Dinny King's story about the Scotch cad-die . . . it's brand new . . he may let you out . . . when he hears it . . . if so come straight up do they follow traditional models their colonnades and domes. May I ask for a few pictures of really modern buildings, expressive of our life and needs, beginning, if you please, with the state capital of Nebraska?

### HARRIET MONROE.

CHICAGO HALL IN THE LAKE. Chicago, June 8.—Atlantic City has had ong experience and it handles convenbeefing? Yours for further enlightening information.

The Leather Peddler.

You won't have much time for a few days to read anything except about Lindy—and you couldn't read anything more worth while—but when you get around to it there's.

EXACTLY.

Chicago, June 3.—If Chicago wants con-ventions to come to her new auditorium let her do away with hot summers in-

to cost \$15,000,000, I do not see why fifteenth of that amount sh spent to supply what is more in than gilded walls or marble of what will bring in the business pay off the bonds-a comforts ature throughout the year. J. D. C.

### ENFORCING THE CHILD LABOR LAW.

Chicago, June 6.—On June 2 a was issued by the superinten Mr. Bodine and signed by T. O. I that our factory was illegally two girls without working ce violation of the child labor aw days later Mrs. Jeffray, a state inspector, called at our plant and that we had certificates for both girls, dated May 19 and 24, t her time and ours for this in

tween the department of co cation and the board of educa issues working certificates. should be entitled to prote iseless investigation where the fac readily available to the su of compulsory education by refe the files of the certificate issuing nent of the board of educa

THE TRIBUNE AT EIGHTY. ringfield, Ill., June 7 .- "THE TE greatest that I have ever re does us all good to read an edito this. Keep up the good work as you

Chicago, June 7. - Last Thursd small gray kitten was taken out yard on West North and May nues. Austin, by neighborhood be put to death. The eyes were tied round its neck, and it to tease a dog in another yard. the bays were tired of this, a fire built in a vacant lot, on which the

ering little body was flung. Other mals in this neighborhood myster disappear, and probably meet similar fate. I wonder if parents realize that like this on the part of ch the way to the state of mind brought about the murder of little : Franks? Vacation time is coming people would only have kittens and ples that are not wanted destroye manely, and see to it that child trained to kindness to animals,

### Has this kitten suffered in vain? A. E. Dos, M. APOSTROPHE IN A FAMILIAN

uffering might be averted.

STYLE. Chicago, June 8.—Our Depay is res, yes, our same brave, Denny! His glorious, golden of yore, calls out, "I-i-ce! Yes, 56." Once I caught his radiant I had said, "100," and he lo right where I was. Of course, really see me, for I was behi tain. But that gracious, kindly winged its way through the lace it remains today in its icy spli opens the door. But, perhaps, this you will learn of the joyous you bring to a lonely heart that pats behind a drawn blind.

Those shapely hands! How dawn and twilight I have be thumb and index finger twidd blocks of ice, till they

ONE UP ON NAPOLEON



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Chang's Pe to Halt

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of Shantung, with wholesale behead-ings of bankers and merchants in an hancheng, the famous bandit city of thantung, was captured by the Na-They apparently expect to obtain fresh supplies, arms and munitions from their better equipped opponents. The

HE IN A FAMILIAB

sent between the north and the south for the sake of peace in China, which nust come soon." He was not com-letely convinced, however, respecting he attitude of the southerners. "I will never leave Peking alive rhile there is a communist anywhere n control of affairs in China," Chang "M." "I have received many tempting." "I have received many tempting nees from southern leaders, includ

> "I believe Chiang Kai-shek is opto boishevism, but I am not com-y convinced. To prove his sin-he must get rid of those Rusaround him. Even then there iculties, because one of Chlang's of settlement is that I disown Chang Chung-chang [civil gov-of Shantung], and this I will

rating in the war against the hurian. Gen. Chiang has 300,000

men, Marshal Feng has 50,000, and Yen has 100,000.

Expect Chang to Abdicate.

The officers here are confident Mar-shal Chang can be pushed back into Manchurit, but they really believe the war lord will abdicate, permitting the younger elements in Manchuria to come to power.

Reports drifting through the lines here from Shantung say general de-coralization and panic prevails throughout that province. Chang Chung-chang, the tupan, is creating a

Chiang Heads Barefoot Army.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's army here a disreputable, barefoot aggregation, poorly armed and munitioned

sort of religious service every morn-ing, recite Dr. Sun Yat-sen's principles and bow before Dr. Sun's picture. The

LONDON, June 10.—(P)—Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, a quoted by the Peking correspondent of the Dally Express as saying in an interview that there must be an agreement between the north and the south

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ists, however, are a deter-

of Sun Yat Sen [the late

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g to effect a last minute in order to preserve the of his position and fortune, also stands that Marshal stands the Christian manufactures are stands to the Christian manufactures. anants of his position and fortune, fact also stands that Marshai gru-hsiang, the Christian general, Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese teralissimo, and Yen Hsi-shan are

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# THOMPSON VISITS PRESIDENT WITH FLOOD PROGRAM

### Coolidge May Call a New aster relief, said here today. Control Conference.

Washington, D. C., June 10.-[Spe cial.]-Members of the executive com mittee of the recent Chicago flood conliam Hale Thompson, called on President Coolidge today and received assurances that the President intends to call another conference as soon as war department engineers. war department engineers now sur veying the flooded areas complete

### President Is Interested.

After the conference, it was asserted that the President was much inter-ested in the work of the Chicago conence and that, as soon as a report from the army engineers is available, he will consider the feasability of calling another national meeting to discuss and formulate a definite legis lative program to be submitted to

ongress in its next session. Leaving the White House, Mayor hompson and his committee, which Thompson and his committee, which included Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe of New Orleans, La., and Mayor Row lett Payne of Memphis, Tenn., visited the national headquarters of the American Red Cross to present resolu-

of the Red Cross. Aldermen See Presdent. oon after this committee had left presidential offices, a delegation the presidential onless, of Chicago aldermen, headed by Ald.
Oscar Nelson, was admitted to present
the eliv's invitation to the President

t would be considered.

The same committee, under the ership of Ald. Albert J. Horan, vill remain in Washington over the k-end to present an invitation to Chicago on his way to St. Louis from

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO FLOOD FUND NOW \$1,080,327

Chicago's contributions to the Mis-dissippi valley flood sufferers yesterday reached \$1,080,327, of which the As-sociation of Commerce-Red Cross fund

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THE TRIBUNE urges that all contributions be sent direct to the American Red Cross headquarters, 616 South

### W. P. DUNN OUITS REST; HE'S 82 on her appeal.

Winfield P. Dunn, for many years head of the W. P. Dunn company, printers, yesterday announced his retirement from active business, pleading that his 82 years entitled him to

### INSANITY PLEA LOSES FAVOR IN SLAYING TRIAL

anity as a defense for murder is apparently losing its popularity if the expressions of men called for jury serv-ice in Judge Emanuel Eller's court are

to be believed.

Thomas Christensen, former member of a detective bureau zone squad and now part owner of a Belmont avenue soft drink parlor, is making a defense of temporary insanity to the charge that he killed Boleslaw Wawrskiewicz, a bartender at the Radio inn in Niles, in February, 1926.

Many veniremen said they believe the insanity defense has been overdone and that they would be prejudiced against the defendant. Because of this attitude the progress of jury selection is slow and it was necessary election is slow and it was necessary

# REFLOODED BY 2D

New Orleans, La., June 10 .- CP)ur hundred thousand acres have been reflooded by the second rise pass ing down the Mississippi river, Henry M. Baker, Red Cross director of dis

Mr. Baker said backwater was re ported entering Greenville, Miss. again, and that hundreds of acre which had been planted again ar being covered. Growing truck was re ported being inundated near Cairo Ill., and water was rising in the neigh borhood of Cleveland, Miss. A rise

### COUNCILGROUPTO ASK SMALL VETO ON TRANSIT BILLS

### Prepares Plea if They Pass Unamended.

(Continued from first page.)

committee selects the bills to be given preference at the finish. Michael L. Igoe, minority leader, served notice today that that custom would be discontinued and the rule observed of calling bills as they appeared on the calendar. Several members interpreted this as meaning trouble for the transportation bills.

The Igoe notice was served during an effort to call up a hard road bill out of its turn.
"Why not stick to the regular order and the rules," urged Igoe. "Does the organization in this house think they are going to ride rough shod over everything like they did in the sen

ate this week? Cross Fire Follows Roll Call. Reed F. Cutler, majority leader, nade a plea for harmony and coperation in passing important legis-ation. Frank A. McCarthy of Elgin, criticizing Igoe, said: "You can't dic-tate how the house shall be run." 'We will find out why it is not being run according to the rules," shouted back Igoe. "I'm not trying

to run the house." Speaker Scholes later said that i speaker to designate the bills on third there is nothing in the rules which

"I will show you something in the rules to the contrary," put in Igoe, but was not permitted to go on.

Girl Sentenced as Slayer

Granted Stay for Appeal Florence Stokes, 24 years old, 6450 outh Green street, who was con victed some weeks ago of manslaugh ter for the fatal shooting of her sweet heart, James Glennon, street car con enitentiary yesterday by a stay of littimus obtained by Attorney William Scott Stewart. Her original stay ex-J. Fogarty of the county jail was making preparations to send her to Joliet when the new stay was obtained. She nain in the county BUSINESS FOR until the state Supreme court rules

### Corydon Heads Northwest

Side Commercial Group Soren T. Corydon has been elected resident of the Northwest Side Coming that his \$2 years entitled him to a rest.

Born in Mount Morris, N. Y., Mr. Dunn came to Chicago in 1866. His entry into the publishing trade as an owner occurred in 1874. From 1901 to 1911 he represented the 25th ward in the city council.

For the last thirty-six years Mr. Dunn has been an elder of the Fullerton avenue Presbyterian church. He and Mrs. Dunn reside at 686 Irving Park boulevard.



The Glorious Adventure by Richard Halliburton

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# IS PUSHED OVER **36 MILE TOTAL**

# County Engineers Ready

to Enlarge Scope.

BY J. L. JENKINS. widening will be under way this month on Chicago's \$32,000,000 cooperative highway improvement pro gram, according to an official progress report made to President Anton J. Cermak of the Cook county board yes erday by Maj. George A. Quinlan county superintendent of highways.

The state's work, which includes the widening of Ogden avenue to 40 feet

laying of two 20 foot pavements on river to Elmhurst are contracted while plans and estimates have be completed for the county work and bill 576, which validates the use of Cook county's \$15,000,000 bond issue, is passed by the legislature, the road offi-

Point Out Bar to Work. Stirred by the apparent late start the big improvement scheme, which county's bond issue last November resident Cermak and the highway chief, together with motor club offi cials and other Chicago highway inter ests, centered their attention on the egislative technicality which, they declare, makes it impossible to let actual

noney until it is made a law. in our road widening schedule," Maj. mends section 56 of the state road aw, adding to the powers of county boards in counties of more than 500,000 people the right to 'use county onds in aiding the construction and widening of any and all roads within the county, including both state high-ways and state aid roads.' The bill has eached third reading in the house and the administration has promised that it will go through and be signed, giv ing us the right to use our own bond money in widening the roads that must be widened.

To Widen Many Streets.

"The county highway department has finished all plans and is awaiting authorization to award contracts for the widening of Dempster street to 40 feet from Evanston to Milwauke avenue. The village of Morton Grove wants to cooperate in this contrac by adding pavement strips to make this road 56 feet wide through the town. We are ready to start repaying and widening Western avenue on its ongested portions and along the old car tracks, to widen Milwaukee ave nue from Elston to Harlem and to job widen the River road pavement from ter-Roosevelt road to the Northwest high-

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Kevins Reduced

"I'm reducing my handicap at last," Kevins Senior joyously announced after a game of golf at one of the links near his new Western Suburban home.

Suburban home.

"I rather thought you were reducing evenly, all over," Mother Kevins replied.

When the snorts and giggles from the younger Kevinses had subsided Kevins explained patiently, "I'm talking of golf, not me. You see I can play more golf out here than in the city—links not so crowded, season starts earlier, greens higher, dryer and in better condition away from the lake. And the more I play the better I'm getting, so my handicap goes down."

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MINSK IN REVOLT SOVIET TERROR SHOCKS WORLD

Reds Answer England with Mass Murders.

(Continued from first page.) abroad and entering Russia to plot up-

was also lured to Russia by cheka agents, also was executed, charged with a similar offense, while Vladimir Evrienieff, former Russian diplomat, until recently employed in the soviet state bank, met his death in the Lubianka cellar on the charge that he had provided the English charge de affaires in Moscow with information concerning the state bank operations. Alexander Skalski, Boris Narushikin, Michael Karapenko, and Sergie Anere arrested charged with giving init was in Moscow. George Elvengren, former staff cap

tain assigned to the famous cuirassier regiment, accused of leading the Karlien revolt in 1918-19, was another vio im lured back to Russia by the cheka Solomon Gourevitch, an aged Russian journalist, also was shot by the ing an illegal group of Boy Scouts for sars Bukharin, Stalin, and Rykov. Nicolai Mikulin, a former mer the Russian state duma, who was living in quiet poverty in Moscow, was shot because he occasionally met for-

Accused of Spying. Constantine Malievitch - Malievski Nicolai Popoff, Vladimir Vishniekoff van Suzolin, Alexander Murakov Nicholai Popoff, Vladimir Vishniekoff, Karatoff, and Nicolai Leitchov were accused of being in contact with English agents an causing uprisings on Schevlovietoc and Nicolai Karapenko were others who paid with their for their occasional visits to the Eng-

lish mission at Moscow.

Commissar Menjinskl's declaration which accompanied a list of the ex-ecuted, published in today's Baltic papers, caused a thrill of horror among the population, thousands of whom the time the red terror reigned in the attention to the fact that the charges against all the executed were fantas and trivial, as for a majority of the victims their only crime was that the visited the English mission, most o them to obtain aid from their friend and relatives living abroad, which was forwarded to Moscow through ritish diplomatic pouch,

Make Thousands of Arrests During the last few days the Mosow and Leningrad cheka have made thousands of arrests and, according to nformants of THE TRIBUNE correspondent, an additional thousand cutions and deportations to Siberia may be expected during the coming

The interior economic crisis is increasing, with the unemployed num-bered at more than 200,000, this many jobless proletarians having been regis-tered at Moscow last month. The rapidly rising prices and shortage of raw materials which has necessitated the closing of the textile and metal industries and is threatening the widening to 40 feet was agreed on and promised to Chicago by state, county and city agencies when the bolsheviks before the most serious crisis in recent years.

# LANCE BOOKS THE

Lectures Shunned in London; Jestful Debate's the Thing

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON. — [Special Corresponde.]—As I have said before, lect a rule, very

terton,
Hugh Walpole, and
St. John Ervine, I can think of can coun when they

choose to BEVERLEY NICHOLS.
appear in public. But there has been introduced into London a curious form of the lecture, styled "lecture and bate between two well known persons in perfect agreement

have proved popular, as those who take part in them have been carefully selected, and they have now been given for three years in success aid of charity. The charity to be efited is the King Edward's hospital fund, and the lectures take place n the London School of Econom

We are this session to have a de ate between George Grossmith, who one of the principal producers o musical plays and revues in London and a clever comedian upon his own account, and Beverley Nichols. Mr. Nichols should be a good debater, be cause he was at one time (not long ago) president of the Oxford union. He also has plenty of self-confidence I understand that he is presently to ur in the United States, so Ameri cans will have an opportunity of hearing him. It should be remen that Mr. Nichols has had, since he left Oxford, some very strange and romantic adventures, some of which are

published last year. He has written novels, consorted with kings, and has done a good deal of daring journalism. The subject to be debated is "Is Amusement a Bore?" Mr. Nicho's says it is. I do not know what Mr rossmith will say. At a later date, G. K. Chesterton is to debate with Mitchell Banks upon the subject, "Is Parliament a Nui-

As will be seen, these debates are not very serious affairs, and they are really welcome as providing some intelligent amusement for those who can and good tempered, in which truth fre Such amusement is certainly not a ore. Quite the reverse.

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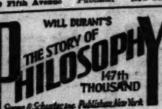
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"My Dear Miss Butcher: I am sure

point of view of economics. There is no more alluring subject for any historian than alluring subject for any historian than matter how he heard of one early woman interary entitle of the paper only, test it on the neighbors, and send a few extra questions in case full to the last degree. The rain, which apparently had been put on for the paper only. the United States, no matter how he goes armed to his subject, for it is a I was a very young girl, and you must

change. To students of human life, literary editor for ages. Mrs. Peattle the presence of one of the great world was literary editor of The Tribune for powers three hundred years after it some time, was she not? I believe that was, from the point of view of its pres- Mr. Peattie so called and considered ent civilization, unknown, is indeed the her. And did I not antedate you

myself?
"I know that I was literary editor of The Beards are economists of the first order. They have, besides their technical knowledge, a sense of humor —which is rare in very serious a time when a visiting English author.

"ETHEL M. COLSON BRAZELTON."

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when I said that the authors have leaders who had, even with the best of their own times' thought, expected results to be otherwise.

It is from the point of view of economics, therefore, and with the benefit of the latest discoveries in that thrilling field that the Beards have written their history of American civilization.

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Indiana's Literary Field Day Becomes a State Institution

By Wilbur D. Nesbit. Indiana Literary Field day at Culver Military academy seems to have squared itself neatly into a definite squared itself neatly into a definite niche. Now that its purpose is more generally understood, its potentialities are beginning to be appreciated. Gen. Gignilliat, when he inaugurated the fête three years ago, tried to make it plain that its object was to stimulate and encourage the young folks of Indiana along lines that lead to activity Can You Beat Them?

This week's literary quiz was written by Miss Dorothy Anderson, 416 they are the efforts of young folks who you were not responsible for the statement in The Tribung in a report of Lafayette, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Tange in age from 14 to 24 years. You the woman's world's fair to the effect She tried her questions on the gardenthe woman's world's fair to the effect that 'Miss Butcher . . . was the first woman literary editor of a large metropolitan daily.'

"But because you may not have poticed the error I thought you might like to have your attention called to it, especially as you may never have heard of one early woman literary editor of Chicago at all.

She tried her questions on the garden—do not expect a William Hasilit essay on an Alfred Tennyson poem, nor yet an O. Henry short story from a boy or girl not yet out of high school or academy. But the judges all expressed real pleasure in the good quality of the material presented and in the fact that the interest in the event is so universely the supposed of the cover of my name loudly upon of an Alfred Tennyson poem, nor yet an O. Henry short story from a boy or girl not yet out of high school or academy. But the judges all expressed real pleasure in the good quality of the material presented and in the fact that the interest in the event is so universely the supposed of the cover of my next volume.

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William Forsythe, the painter, and 4. Who is the author of the line, 4. Who is the author of the line.

The fog comes on its little cat feet "? to the dignity of the bank of men with to have been the author of the widely known names who formed the this one as outstanding in my mind.

To muhlish the Vicar of Wakefield? to publish the Vicar of Wakefield? 6. What is the unique theory of life as it is lived in Erewhon, according to Butler?

7. What pen name was adopted by Roy Heward, and a whole houseful Roy Heward, and a whole houseful of other writers and artists were on hand, adding to the éclat of the occa-

9. In what book did H. G. Wells de-10. Who wrote "Mrs. Wiggs of the abbage Patch"? angle. We have gone through, not too lately, a spasm of rejudging his tory. Some of the gropings have been made to prove a point—like the ardent that tried to prove a point—like the ardent that tried to prove that George III. A German, instigated the American law? revolution and that his country hated it—and some are the skilled work of investigating scientists who have done quite as much in the field of human investigation as has been done in the field of medical and mechanical science, but not so spectacularly.

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so impressed by the day's events that he stated that he was going to create a piece of sculpture which should typify the spirit of Culver.

CONFESSIONS



written than any other he replied:

simple one. There is no work that I week's literary puzzlers. equaled, and also unconsciously gave birth to almost a technical book of reference on the subject of human Lorado Taft, the sculptor, took a keen humor. There are, of course, many interest in the program, and added to the dignity of the bank of men with to have been the author of, but I pick

> Price Rainsfather

> > From the Studio

**Hide Not Your Genius** in a Pseudonym, Is Tip

to This Chicago Poet "Rerenade," by Hugh Western. (Walter M. Hill.)

(Walter M. Hill.)

Hugh Western is the jaceudonym under which ar prominent Chicagoan chooses to hide his identity, owing to a pleasant and gentle modesty, but any one who writes such dignified and charming bits of verse as Mr. "Western" should be more than happy to have the world know it.

"Serenade" is a collection of his erse, with an eighteenth century tharm of pattern and a twentleth cer tury choice of subject matter. Poetry is to this poet a strictly conventional puzzle picture, into which one fits de-lightful words—which is really what the older poetry all was, the more in-tricate the puzzle and the pattern the more delight the poet took in master-

artist what book he would rather have struggling gardeners all say is a gre

### Answers to Ouiz

4. Percy Bysshe Shelley. 6. John G. Neihardt.

7. James Joyce; "Ulyases." §. Melville's "Moby Dick." 9. Walter Hampden's "Cap 10. Algernon Blackwood; "Epi

Before Thirty." 11. Max Beerbonm.

12. Thomas Hardy's "Far from the Madding Crowd."

13. The Voyage of the Beagle.

14. William Beebe; "The Arcturus World's World 11. Max Bee

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oday, Col. Charles A. Lindberg a the major stations, noon, afte evening—and night apparently Otherwise, of most concern this morning was the musical landslide at 9 o'clock last evening:

[1] William Resnick, an advanced violin student, KYW, 9 to 9:30. Name

and style not altogether unfamiliar, yet never heard to better advantage, and having exuberance and spontaneity. A sound and decidedly varied program. Sarasate's "Navarre," played in duet by Grisha Borushek and Mr. Reanick, was a brilliant violin virtuose discharge.

uoso display.
[2] J. Ennio Bolognini's weekly 'celle edital, WEBH, 9 to 9:35. A classical rogram containing both ordinary and straordinary technical difficulties. But this morning I am concerned with this artist's extraordinary tone. For in its aged mellowness we have had no par-allel. His low G string notes are of the most entrancing beauty. I suspect Mr. Bolognini is partial to them, as he lin-

voices), J. Wesley Jones, director, WLS, 9 to 9:45, gave the final concert thousands of his countrymen until form. Whether the original or the latin Negro spirituals in their original form. Whether the original or the latform. Whether the original or the latest choral arrangement is the better, time and public taste ultimately will decide.

[4] The Phantom Violin in Henry

elinger's tender care, W-G-N, 9:30 to b. Here we always find the shorter and more familiar gems in violin litera-ture played on a violin that sings its tones like a human vocal instrument, the voice being that of a master vocal-ist. It is a concert easy to listen to.

ing WMBB at 7:35 [to 8] I found the Trianon ensemble giving a repeat of Cesar Franck's Trio in F line of march in [Wide World Photo.] washington, D. C., will carry a vivid other things ceased to be. This trio is so gracious, and of so many diversified interests, and yet so simple that I wish every listener, young and old, musically experienced and unexperienced, may yet be given the opportunity to become acquainted with it.

There were many other general programs of popular and semi-classical programs, including important talks.

# PLANE CRASHES

1,000 FEET; FOUR

GIRLS UNHURT a plane in which four girls were pas-sengers today dropped into a field in

brought the girls back to Kenosha in a buggy and they boarded a train for ductor of the Line o' Type column, will the home of Ena introduce the young English star, and Mary Classen, where they were to be her during the program in a dialogue with Mr. King that will exceed a na introduction to Dinny's prothers were Betty Wilkinson. Danville. gram of songs and stories.

Richard Henry Little [R. H. L.], conductor of the Line o' Type column, will turn hour. 11—Home economics.

10—WCFI. [491]. Municipal program. 12:30—Concert.

10:30—WJD [370]. Organ concert. 11—WHT [238]. Juvenile program. 12—Organ: market quotations. week-end. Besides Miss Classen, the others were Betty Wilkinson, Danville, gram of songs and stories.

III.; Jane Kissel, Hartford, Wis., and Margaret Barkhausen, Green Bay, [Wave length, 303 meters.]

### TRAINS TO USE **EXTRA CAUTION** FOR COOLIDGE

Extreme precautions will be taken insure the safety of President Cool-ge next Tuesday afternoon, when he ill interrupt his journey to the ack Hills of South Dakota long

All trains on the fifteen railroads cassing through the section will be sopped thirty minutes before the arrival of the Presidential party. The President's automobile will have to pass across all the tracks on the way from the East Chicago station to Wicker Park, and while he remains in the vicinity all trains will halt before passing over grade crossings.

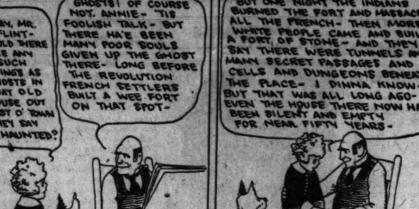
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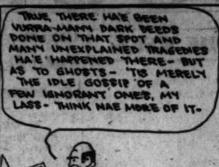
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### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, June 11.)

W-G-N Will Broadcast

Lindy's Arrival Today

Press club tonight there will be microphones at his elbow, ready to

mit it to W-G-N listeners. Microphones

group of eastern announcers. Listeners will be able to hear the cheering of the throngs, the music of the bands, and finally, from the foot of Washington monument, the voice of President Coolidge in his presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Col. Lindbergh and the flyer's reply.

In the evening, starting at 8:15 Welock, the proceedings of the reception for Col. Lindbergh at the Minnesota club will be broadcast, and also the tribute by the National Press club, during which the airman will speak of his experiences.

The day program is expected to begin sometime between noon and 12-38 o'clock, while the avaning process.

begin sometime between noon and 12:30 o'clock, while the evening program is to begin at 8:15 o'clock sharp. today dropped into a field in township, 13 miles northwest sha. The plane was wrecked, in point of interest to W-G-N listen-

but no one was injured.

The girls had just graduated from Kemper Hall, an exclusive girls' schooling in Kenosha, and had chartered Lieut. Hartsmith, a commercial aviator, to take them to Horicon for \$150. They had been in the air ten minutes when the motor exploded. The plane dug its nose into plowed ground and was wrecked.

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A farmer rushed into the field and orchestra to accompany him. Richard Henry Little [R. H. L.], con-

MERICA greets its hero, Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh, today—
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10—WIBO [226]. Popular program.

11—WEBH [376]. Program.

11—WMMAQ [448]. Orchestra. 12—Popular program from WQJ.

12—WJJD [370]. Musical program.

The new wave lengths assigned by the federal radio commission are given in these programs. The stations are still broadcasting on their old wave lengths, so it will not be necessary to change your log, but the new figures will give you an opportunity to become acquainted with the changes before they become effective June 15.

12 noon—Broadcast of official reception to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh at Washington over the following stations: WEC, Washington; WEAE, KDKA. Pittsburgh; WTAM. Cleveland; WSAI, WLW. Chicago; KSD, KMOX. St. Louis; WOC. Davenport; WCCO. Minhapolis-St. Paul: WHAS, Louisville; WSM. Nashville; WSB. Atlants: WFAA. Dallas; WBAL, Baltimore; WJR, WWJ. Detroit; KHQ. Spokane; KOMO, KFOA. Seattle; KGW. Portland; KGO. Oakland; RFO. San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; WMC. Memphis; KVOO, Bristow, Okla; KSL, Salt Lake City; WDAF, Kansas City, WBVA, Richmond; WDCD. Chattanooga; KOA, Denver; WHO. Des Moines.

11—WCCO [408]. St. Paul-Minneape Concert. 11—WCC [383]. Davenport, Dance orel tra; songs. 11—W6W [508]. Omaha. Orchestra.

### Irish Presbytery Frees

Davey of Heresy Charge DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 10.

(P)—The general assembly of the Irish Presbyterian church by a vote of 707 to 82 confirmed dismissal of heresy charges against the Rev. J. Ernest Davey, in the Irish Presbyterian college. Prof. Davey had been ac-cused of denying the divinity of

### Albania Calls Minister

Home from Jugo-Slavia BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 10.-(P)—The Albanian minister to Jugo

### Mrs. George Schein Dies;

Funeral Will Be Monday Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Emily Schein, who died yesterday at Michael Reese hospital after a long illness, will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the Rosehill cemetery chapel. Mrs. Schein was the wife of Attorney George L. Schein of 1310 Astor street and the daughter of Oscar Mayer, the packer. She was 33 years old and the mother of George L. Jr., 8 years old; Louise, 5, and Betty, 3. Besides the children, her husband and parents, three sisters and a brother survive Funeral services for Mrs. Louise three sisters and a brother survive her. Mrs. Schein was active in the Arts club, the Drama league, the Illinois Woman's Athletic club, the Sunset league and other organizations.

# Attorney, Dies in New York

East Hampton, N. Y., June 10.—(49)
—James W. Zevely, attorney for the
Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation
since 1917, died at his home here to-

BERTRAM S. PURINTON of the Brewster apartments, Pine Grove avenue and Surf street, filed yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Purinton was past commander of St. Bernard's commandery of the Knights Templar and was a leader in Masonic circles. He is survived by a widow. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Scottish Rite cathedral at Dearborn street and Walton place. Burial

### Portuguese Airman Who Hopped Atlantic Missing

BUENOS AIRES, June 10 .- (A)-A

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### DEATH NOTICES

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HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. PASTOR—Frances Pastor. In sad and loving memory of our darling little Frances, who passed away one year ago today. There is a link that death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. LOVING FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS

### DEATH NOTICES

Dolton, Ill.

BALLOWE—James F. Ballowe, June 9, beloved husband of Mrs. Bertie Ballowe and fond father of Giadys May, James Maurice, and Roy Lee. Funeral from chapel, 1906 Irving Park-bivd., Saturday, June 11, st 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BREEN—Frances C. Breen, beloved wife of Harry, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackanson, fond sisten of Mrs. Rose Carelly, Mrs. Agnes Kern, Mrs. Anns Brown, and Mrs. Josephine Bung. Funeral from residence, 543 W. 74th-st., Saturday, June 11, at 9 s. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

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from residence, 543 W. 74th-st., Saturday, June 11, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount olivet.

BRUNO—lims Bruno, June 9, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bruno, fond sister of Marguerite Bust, beloved aunt of Dalias Rust. Fumeral from hee late home, 4520 N. Mozart-st., Monday, June 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery. EDWARDS—Arthur G. Edwards, suddenly, beloved busband of Henrietta Thompson Edwards, fond father of Jean, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Edwards, brother of Mrs. Maud Mattigon and Everett Edwards. Funeral Saturday, June 11, at 2 n. m. from late residence, 5021 W. Erie-st., Interment Forest Home. Member of Vinica Park lodge, No. 610. A. F. & A. M. Scranton, Pa., papers please copy.

ELKINS—Locy A. Elkins, June 9, 1927, beloved wife of the late [Artist] Henry Arthur Elkins; mother of Hattie A. and the late Harry A. Elkins; sister of Mells S. and Willard L. Cobb. Services at residence, 63152 Stewart-av., Saturday, June 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Roschill.

FINK—Jacob Fink, beloved husband of the late Hattie, fond father of Mrs. Carrie Bloch, Leo, Leah, and Mrs. Yetta Kositchek, Ralph, Morris, and Max. Funeral Monday, June 13, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 362 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons, Waldneim, Gunkler, and brother of Mrs. Elsie Ludwig, Member of St. Cecelia lodge, No. 865 A. F. & M., and Chicago Pederation of Musiciana, Funeral Saturday, June 11, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 7319 W. Madison-st., Forest Park, III.

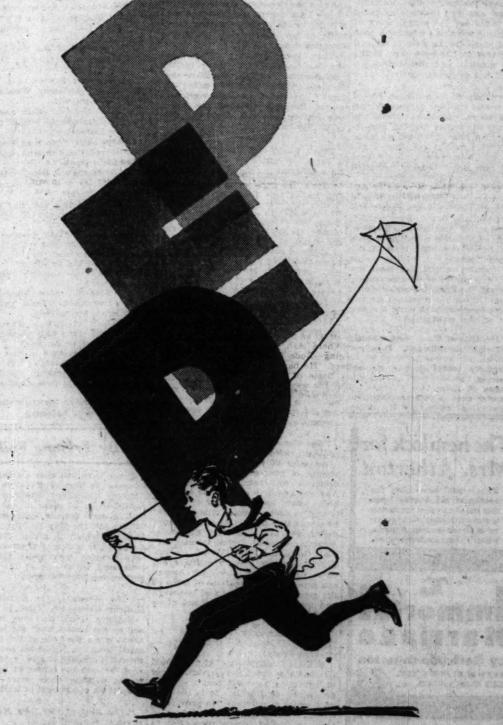
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# Sophy Tancred's Husbands

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

that they are to meet at dinner that night. She is afraid of her husband's jealousy and, she thought she was a widow when he married her, she goes to Brooke's studio to ware era, interrupts them and Sophy flies back to the Villa Mona in fear.

mer Alan and Sophy meet as if for the first time, but the Princess Doblieri greet

INSTALLMENT LV. TRAPPED!

Alan told Sophy, with a sigh of despair, that it was impossible

"Don't you see?" he said. "We're regularly trapped. We've got to fi what's happened, and particularly about Tancred. You imagine he's dead, that's scarcely likely, unless there are such things as ghosts, which I'm maid I don't believe in. Will you stay here while I go into the kitchen and if to stir up those wretched servants, or would you rather come with me?"
"I'd rather be with you," Sophy faltered. "If you leave me alone here he might come again. O, I do wish we could go away now!"

She got up clinging to Alan's arm.
So still it was, a silence that leaned its dead weight on the Villa Mona like "I switched on all the lights while I was waiting for Piers," Sophy said



Mrs. Tancred and myself," Alan replied. Sophy emerged from the background and clutched at Willie as though he resented something in the nature of a lifeline.

Bophy emerged from the background and clutched at Willie as though he resented something in the nature of a lifeline.

"O, Mr. Moppet, I think Piers is dead and Alan says the servants are all light of the same name, sugged!" she cried. "I saw Piers for a moment, but he couldn't speak to be not at all like the original save in the key idea which is the influence of mad? What on earth are you talking about? Servants drugged—Tancred agood mother's life on the lives of those about her. But there's no kick coming, or you are told that the film was merely suggested by the story.

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ye mad? What on earth are you talking about? Servants drugged-Tancred

where Tancred is."
"Good gracious!" squeaked Willie. "Have you searched the place? Ring for a doctor? What have you done?" '
"Nothing," faltered Sophy. "You see

"Only happened a few minutes ago," Alan broke in to explain. "I've just wille laid aside his hat, and cloak, and stick.

Come along," said Alan. "I'll show you the servants. Lucia's in

"Come along," said Alan. "It show you the servants." In the servants. In the servants, or was—the others are in the service room."

"Strossen?" queried Willie. "He's not been drugged, has he?"

"I'll say he was, and plentifully," Alan replied.

The two men went quickly to the rear of the house. Sophy tagging along that wo men went quickly to the rear of the house, sophy tagging along that wo men went quickly to the rear of the house. Sophy tagging along that we have the servants. atly as Alan had left them, with Strossen still snoring his head off, and the there in the various attitudes which have been described

Willie went over to the butler and shook him roughly, calling to Alan to

"Here, you?" he said, addressing the unconscious Strossen. "The game's

I know you're shamming. Don't think you can pull off anything like this

men's reply to the forceful handling was to fall heavily from the chair

libering out of Willie Moppet's grasp to drop into an ungraceful huddle on be floor. His eyes were open, now, but he kept up his stertorous breathing. "Mr. Moppet!" Sophy expostulated. "What can you mean? Just look at wretched man. He isn't shamming."
Willie looked and became a little doubtful.

"Well, if he isn't, it's the cleverest dodge of all. He's drugged himself as

"But why should he? What for?"
"Never mind that just now. We've got to find your husband the first."
Try to tell me exactly what happened. . . hello, here's Lucia!"
The cook was dragging herself in, holding a hand to her forehead and ng thoroughly dazed. Willie pounced upon her, but she was only a little coherent than when Alan had tried to get information from her. he had been very sick, she said, and felt slightly better now—but only be There must have been something in the food that had made them.

"Or in "he wine," suggested Willie. "Did you all have the wine out of "F" He indicated the nearly empty flasco.

Tes, Lucia could testify as to that.

Willie took up the flask, spliffed it, and poured a little of the contents into glass from which he took a cautious sip.

"Something the matter with that, all right," he said. "Didn't you notice "starte"

Lucia thought perhaps she had noticed it, but she wasn't sure.

"Now you sit down and take things quietly," Willie advised her. "There'll dector along presently to look after you all." He took another careful dector along presently to look after you all." He took another careful at Strossen, and shook his head. "Beats me. I can't tell whether the statement of the look and the something. The him up to be we's acting or not. Wish I could find something. The him up to be we's acting or not. Wish I could find something. The him up to be we's acting or not. Wish I could find something. The him up to be we's acting or not. Wish I could find something. The him up to be we's acting or not. Wish I could find something. Therefore, and told him all about it."

Tancred a couple of hours ago and told him all about it."

"You saw Piers—told him that Strossen—"."

rawing room, Mrs. Tancred, and wait there quietly while Brooke and I harge here until the police come. That won't be more'n a couple of min-

DERTAKERS.

JORDAN & CO. of St. Chair, 612 Davis, Brand "Tes, you go—that's a good girl. I think I'd better stick around here on the only the indicated the huddled form of the butler. "He just the happen to come to his senses in a hurry if I went away. Do as I ask its Tancred."

### GASOLINE ALLEY-INSIDE INFORMATION



HERE IF I COULD ONLY READ 'EM. BUT I GIT 'EM ALL CONFIS CATED EVERY WHICH WAY EVERY TIME I TRIES IT.

GOLLY, I FERGET!\_IT'S ALL



# Jazz Artist Bids for Fame

Verne Buck Is Likely to Share Ash Laurels.

> "MOTHER." by F. B. O.
> by James Leo Meehan.
> at the Sheridan theater.
> THE CAST.

.. Belle Ben By Mae Tinée.

Good morning! While Paul Ash is turning 'em away the north side at the Sheridan theater may do the same. A disciple of Ash, Mr. Buck. Not for

him any claim to originality! He makes no effort to produce anything that is his own. No, this young man has sat at the feet of the jazz king—though

He puts on a commendable show, too, with the exception of a couple numbers at the start which aren't much. A show that a patterned as the nearly as possible efter the Ash shows. Where Ash had a Charleston wedding—Buck has a Black Bottom one, etc. He has a fine orchestra.

Some of the stage lighting effects, by the way, are as beautiful as you've ever seen in any theater.

Arrived.

It's a splendid picture—beautifully done from every standpoint. It is full of heart interest, has pathos, humor and punch. Some of the photosic tography is remarkable. There's a Pres. F

### CLOSEUPS

Maurice Costello served his wife,
Mrs. May Costello, with divorce papers
just as she boarded the train for the
east with Dolores and Helene. The
complaint charges that Mrs. Costello
employed disrespectful epithets to Mr.
Costello in the presence of her daughters.
The Costellos, who separated
April 17, were married twenty-five
years ago.

Though Ronald Colman and Betty wel are as quiet as mice on the subject, it is said by those in the know that they will be married soon ..

train wreck so realistic that instinct tively the optience sways and groans, and I have not seen a program picture lately that held the attention of witesses so intently straight through as

The cast is an exceptionally well chosen one, though there are several folks in it you don't know-William Bakewell who plays the callow son, for instance. But you WILL know them, and well, if their work in this good movie is a promise to be full-

Film Madonna Breaks Contract, Asks Decree

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Hollywood, Cal., June 10.—Cecil de Mille, producer of a motion picture based on the life of Christ, entitled "The King of Kings," this afternoon accused Dorothy Cummings, who enacted the Madonna in that picture, of violating her contract in filing suit to divorce Frank Elici Dakin English make the trip as a passenger.

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### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randon

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with rour question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicaro Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Terrill Brown, 519 North 6th street, flannibal, Mo., was awarded \$5.0

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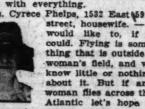
Would you like to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic in

Where Asked. Clark street at Washington. The Answers. Mrs. Ruth Arentz, 239 West 119th

treet, stenographer. nerve. I don't believe I would even risk taking a chance on one of those ten or fifteen

minute sight seeing coln avenue, clerk.—I and the tides of migration flowed would like to try it. All westward in prairie schooners. they have to do is to

ask me to go up with them. You might sug-



woman flies across the Atlantic let's hope it

Marshfield avenue, home girl.—I would if I had a fine young man accompanying me. I am no pilot. One can imagine a bit of ro-mance on landing over there: to be welcomed

a whirlwind of a romantic courtship to set the world a talking; a fashionable marriage, then romantic

### Bench, Bar of 9 **Counties Honor Justice Farmer**

Dean of Supreme Court Jurist for 30 Years.

BY ARTHUR EVANS [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Vandalia, Ill., June 10.—[Speci

A Lincolnesque background well filled with reminiscences of circuit riding days was the setting for a celebration tonight in honor of Justice William M. Farmer, dean of the Illinois Su preme court, who has just complete thirty years service on the bench.

All day long the bench and bar of the nine counties in the Fourth Judicial circuit have been swapping trips in planes occasionally seen along the outskirts of Chicago in the summer. I believe I'd rather keep one foot on the ground.

Miss Margaret Bertrand, 2943 Lin.

dicial circuit have been swapping stories of the days when Vandalia was capital of the state and the old style six horse Concords carried passengers and mails over the old National road the tides of misration flowed.

As a climax to a dinner tonight at the First Preebyterian church, a life size portrait of Judge Farmer was unveiled by two of his grandchildren, william and Jean Schulte. It is to be hung in the courtroom, once the chamber of the state house of representatives, in the old red brick state house. An illumination will come from the window through which Abraham Lincoln, then a legislator, once leaped to break a quorum of the house, the doors having been locked. The question of moving the capital to Springfield, and Lincoln's two story leap saved the day for Sangamon county.

As a climax to a dinner tonight at the National Shrine City where they will stage a motion picture pageant at the National Shrine convention June 16. Included in the party were Ben Turpin, Jack Hoxie was Lincole in the courtroom, once the Chicago girl; Warren Kerrigan, Agnes Ayres, Helen Ferguson, Marie Prevost, and Ruth Cliff of Oak street is completed. The coule—was running been locked. The question of moving the capital to Springfield, and Lincoln's two story leap saved the day for Sangamon county. Willie teeds up the flash and sniffed it.

In-dand his only prayer has been. "Lower here were towards the door Sophy kept close behind his only prayer has been." Lower here were towards the door Sophy kept close behind him and "I'll go."

But all he were to constant the door Sophy kept close behind him and the strange state and

afternoon they will attend the Faces at the Washington Park.

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A formal invitation to the county to construct its \$15,000,000 convention hall on south park property south of the stadium was made-by the commissioners.

Play Bridge Today

Mu alumnae chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi to President Edward J. Kelly of the south park board and President David H. Jackson of Lincoln park both emphasized the importance of the outer link bridge as the key to the boule ward situation. Favorable action of the Supreme bench twenty-one years ago June 4, 1906.

One of the days learned disputations

one of the days learned disputations was over the reputed exploit of Stephen A. Douglas. The legend is that the "Little Glant" once, on a bet and in the exhuberation of the early days, gode his stallion up the puncheon steps of the old statehouse into the state senate chamber.

Tau Epsilon

Senate chamber.

Stories have been swapped by the legal old timers about John Reynolds and Thomas Ford, who were Supreme Circuit court justices and later became governors of Illinois, and of Thomas Reynolds, who was second chief justice of this state. Because he failed of reappointment in 1825 Thomas Reynolds moved to Missouri and in 1840 he became governor.

The historians, speaking of the days when Vandalia was state capital from 1820 to 1838 disputed over the tradition that, when the capitol site comthe Akaw, one of the party shot a deer which fell at the foot of a large oak. The commission cooked a couple of venison steaks and decided to make the spot where the deer fell the site of the capital.

### BEG YOUR PARDON!



The SQUIRE of Smithville

are chairmen of [Most the committee in charge.

Thomas Reynolds moved to Massauriand in 1840 be became governor.

Old timers have recounted the career of Justice James Shields, who in September, 1842, challenged Abraham Lincoln to a duel on account of the publication of some verses which Lincoln had not written but for which he assumed responsibility. It was agreed the duel would be fought on an island near Alton, and Lincoln picked broadswords, but friends persuaded the two men to call it off. Shields became senator from three states, and is in the hall of fame at Washington.

Charles W. Bliss of the Montgomery county bar was toastmaster tonight and the speakers were Justice Frederick R. Deyoung, Frank F. Coleman of Marion county, John E. Hogan of Christian county, and J. Brown of Christian county and J. Brown of Christian county and J. Brown of Christian c

### Contracts for \$2,500,000 Let on Outer Drive

Lake Front Boulevard Comes Step Nearer.

Envisioning one complete super-boulevard from north to south in Chi-cago's front yard, commissioners of two park systems yesterday contracted to spend nearly \$2,500,000 of the money

M. Farmer, dean of the Illinois Supreme court, who has just completed thirty years service on the bench.

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A Busy person seldom has time to get into much trouble.

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vard situation. Favorable action of the legislature in granting Lincoln park an additional \$2,000,000 bonding power, they said, would insure the suc-cess of the entire project.

### Chicago Woman, 81, Is Ending 32d World Tour

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—Miss Celeste J. Miller of Chicago, America's foremost globe trotter, who is 81 years old, arrived here today on the United States liner George Washington on her thirty-second round the world trip. She will depart for Chicago tomorrow, completing the last iap

ary.

Miss Miller, despite her age—she looks less than 60—is vivacious and extremely active. She started her world travels more than forty years ago. Other women had circled the world before her, but she was the first to travel without escort. It is her boast that she has always been able to care for herself in any situation in any clime.

She is a stanch prohibitionist, and today she criticized the American women she had met and seen on her travels for drinking and smoking.

### Around the Horn

by CARL CLAUSEN

Night . . . and a hurricane in the Pacific . . . aboard the sinking "Endymion"— the test, for two men seeking vengeance on each

tomorrow

# SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



id boy who finds it hard to get along ut being reprimanded. One day

While living in a small town in Colo-

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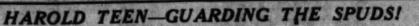
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BY NANCY Rou think the best, laid plans of and men never "go agley," just n to this unhappy tale.

as announced some weeks age homas Cowles family — Mrs. is the former Barbara Granded to lease their Lake Forest for the summer and spend the weather months on a ranch in

ming.

mi further plans included a trip to
adens in the fall, with the prosof settling there permanently, alish this latter possibility was
in to only a few of their friends—

The arrangement finally decided on for the head of the household to ext for Colorado Springs a fortifit or so in advance of the rest of family, who were to motor westerd with Mrs. Cowles' grandfather, arvin Hughitt, in a leisurely and mortable manner, joining Mr. wies at the ranch. first part of the plans worked

admirably. The house was leased fme. Lucrezia Bori. Mr. Cowles set for Colorado. And then misforget for Colorado. And then misforme popped around the corner.

Mrs. Cowies was taken iil; an operame comes was taken iil; an operame man necessary, and as a consemence she spent the last week or two
a hospital, struggling through a
actious recovery. She was to have
tarted out just about now, but bemus of her illness the date has had
be postponed and is still indefinite.
Towever, I hear she's making strides to be postponed and is still be postponed and is still probably be ard strength and will probably be to move in a few weeks.

### Day's News in Society

Summer activities are apparent in the Berkshire hills, where many chicagoans choose to while away the warm months of the year. Mrs. David Shields Cook Jr. of 2648 Lake View avenue, who has been traveling abroad for the last year, arrives this weekend in Stockbridge, Mass., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Walker, at Fair Acres. Mrs. Herman Gade, wife of the Nor-Herman Gade, wife of the Nor-gian minister to Brazil, accompan-

Lake Shore drive is expected to ar-rive early in July from Europe, where has been since April with Miss en Dillon and Miss Evaline Kimball mford Falls, Me. They are now ondon. The Kimball Salisburys [Wilmot Eaton] and their tiny daugh-ier, Joy Eaton Salisbury, of 220 East Walton place, are to be at Tor Court, Mrs. Salisbury's place in Pittsfield

Mrs. Frederick T. West is at the Maplewood in Pittsfield while her Court Hill villa is being opened. Mr. West is expected to arrive today. The Wests have abandoned plans for a European trip.

Comas, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Mac. to the real values of life, and immediately a young woman finds herself diately a young woman finds herself viewing her employer as the ideal place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the House of Seven Gables, the residence of Mr. Wests have abandoned plans for a European trip.

Miss Helen Drake is to be the official delegate of the Richmond and North Berkshire Garden club at the annual convention of the Federation of Garden clubs of America at Rye, N. Y., next week. Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs [Rebecca Whitehead] and Mrs. Miss Havemeyer and Lieut. Giddens to Wed

Miss Havemeyer and Lieut. Giddens to Wed

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Lyford in Wheaton. After a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and Quebec, Mr. Moody and his bride are to reside at 1135 Oak avenue, Evanston.

Miss Havemeyer and Lieut. Giddens to Wed

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

epresent the club. The Lake Forest Garden club's June The wedding of Miss Rosaline Have birthday comes soon. Is it necessary for me to buy an expensive gift for me to buy an expens open gardens are scheduled for Satur-day, June 18. The horticultural beau-Mrs. Blake's garden is of the English type with perennial borders, vegetable lots and such, with more formal plantsets and such, with more formal plantics and such, with more formal plantics are the house. A ravine with a dan is to be best man, and the ushers dan is an effective adjunct to the armour place which is formal in character. Mrs. Hulburd's garden is interest. Mr

The marriage of Miss Ella Veronica Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Sheehan of 1910 Newport avenue, to Robert A. Dineen, son of Mrs. John Dineen of Springfield, III., is to take place at St. Liewellyn, Philip Pierce, son of Mrs. Andrew's church today and is to be followed by a wedding breakfast at the sovereign hotel.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special]—President and Mrs. Coolidge we as their guest at 15 Du Pont circle Dwight F. Morrow of New York, in addition to Mrs. Lindbergh, mother of inerica's flying hero, who arrived this sternoon in time for dinner.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder gave a anner this evening for her grandson, benjamin Warder Thoron, and his lance, Miss Violet Spencer, who will a married tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Pitcher, widow of Col. John Pitcher, U. S. A., is spending a few rucher, whow of Col. John r, U. S. A., is spending a few n Washington. Mrs. Pitcher muerly Mrs. Dean Currier of ton, Ill., and was married to Col. I hat summer. He died several Is later in their home near An-

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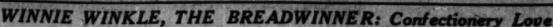
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[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The wedding of Miss Mary Lee Mac-

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side, Mrs. Robert Carpenter of Downers

Grove, Miss Nancy Shores, and Miss Anna Emery are to be bridesmads Lieut. Claude Burcham of Fort Sheri-dan is to be best man, and the ushers

Comas, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Mac-



Why Be a Slave to

Hopeless Love When

World's Full of Men?

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I am in love with my employer, who is married and has two sons. He is my ideal of a man. He is hon-

orable, fair and extremely kind. He does not suspect how I feel about him. It seems as though I do not want to go out with other men, as my love

for him fills my life. Is it wrong for

suppose one cannot help having a eep affection for a man who fills all

the requirements of an ideal. It would

be wrong were you ever to let him suspect your feelings or were you to try in any way to alienate his affections from his wife and family.

There is a type of business woman, often shy and diffident about men in

ntact with him is accepted as all

sufficient. To me, there is a great deal of tragedy in this surren-der of a normal woman's rights and opportur. Ities for a hopeless love.

The best years of life are wasted and the reward of a devotion of the sort

are more often than not simply the privileges of keeping on at the job at

It is all very shortsighted in relation

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a salary that is rarely con

with the devoted service given.

general, who will with no encourage ment from her employer whatever, fasten her affections on her job and him, live for nothing else and work for nothing else in her life. The day's

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me to feel this way?



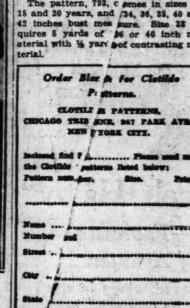




# PAT TERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S OR MISS! DRESS. This two piece dress I has side plaits in the front of the si art that form a box-plait in the center front. The blouse features the besom front and collar of contrasting material.

The pattern, 793, comes in sizes 16; 15 and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 yards of \$6 or 46 inch masterial with 1/2 yard sof contrasting ma-



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"Pale Hands, Pink Tipped," Are Desired

There are few women today about the color considerably, one of which is equal parts of camphor and glycerwhom it can be said: "She never down a tap of work, so why shouldn't had hands be beautiful?" Yet, though most women use their hands for make purposes than bridge or plano playhigf, you see a high average of remarka bly well kept pairs, don't you?

It is the exceptionally careless of heads to be a possible for the immersing of the "Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend's birthday comes soon. Is it necessary

Miss Margaret Mary Swords. [Russell Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William Swords o

well kept pairs, don't you?

It is the exceptionally careless or least ture of feminine suasion whose r hills are bitten or soiled. Perhaps some twee too highly polished for elegance—but, at least, the nails look cared for cand at least, the nails look cared for and that covers a multitude of vulga rities,

Beta Gamma Upsilon national so-rority is closing its social season with a luncheon at the Stavens hotel today. know how to whiten the skin of the t, hands and soften the texture. Because on the market for keeping the hair the colors of skin are rarely white, smooth and in place are invariably which you observe in faces, there is petroleum salves and are harmless, nothing to guarantee the dead white tone. In almost all skins there is paink, or red, or cream, or some other caste groundless. is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Henry Richter, grand secretary; Miss Margaret Anderson, grand treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene Steffes, grand vice president.

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Corinne Low

ence.)—Fashion has a way of pulting us into straight jackets this year. However, this does not imply a desire to restrict our liberties. Quite the reverse. For this loose, unbelted buttoniess type of wrap leaves us more freedom than usual.

Here is one example of its effectiveness for a three piece costume. Made of white pique, the little jacket is posed over a sleeveless pique jumper blouse and a finely platted skirt of marine blue crépe. The latter fabric is used for borders of jacket and skirt and for the decorative bands which cross in the front of the blouse, and, in narrower form, trim the patch pockets of the coat.

This type of semi-sports costume is new appearing in printed crépe. One of the most effective examples has a pattern combining navy and gray. The slip-on blouse and belted jacket, executed with yoke and front box plaits, exactly match. So does the skirt—really. But it is plaited in such a way as to show only the navy blue, except when in motion.

With its vast popularity, the short jacket takes care to maintain its prestige by introducing new features every now and then. The latest of these include the collarless neck line, a front closing which by dint of a row of little bows gives a fairly good imitation of the old fashioned dressing sacque, and a color contrast achieved by using a lighter tony than appears in skirt and blouse. The three-quarter coat does its best to be as arresting as the jacket by appearing in a short sleeved version to accompany short sleeved version to accompany

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this size, giving them to this invalid would be a great help to her.

"I have a quantity of beads, suita

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The neighborhood children were hav ing their "pictures took." I happened to be an on-looker. Having been in poor health, I had not adopted the flapper styles of the day. I am a single woman and was about 50 years single woman and was about 50 years old at the time. As my skirts were long and I had donned an old sunshade hat, my appearance was, without a doubt, somewhat conspicuous in contrast with the flappers standing by.

The charming young samera man was saying, "Now, baby, look pleasant—smile; look at Grandma and smile," nodding to me. It was, indeed, an embarrassing moment!

M. R.

an unusually large woman and wear size 52.

If you have a garment or two in this size, giving them to this invalid would be a great help to her.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The marriage of Miss Mary Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sweeney of 7015 Sheridan road, to John J. Hartnett is to take place at

John J. Hartnett is to take place at St. Ignatius' church at 10 o'clock this morning, and will be followed by a breakfast at the Sovereign hotel. Mr. Hartnett and his bride are to reside at 6511 North Oakley avenue after a honeymoon in the west.

Community Center Meeting. The Englewood Community Center is to hold a business meeting tomor-

Summer Fish Chowders. Although positive rules are laid down as to what fish to use in making chowders, in practice we find that excellent products are made both from the daintiest fresh water fish, or something like the white perch of New England ponds, and also of the coarser fibered salt water fish like the great halibut. salt water fish like the great halibut. Fresh cod is superior. River fish are also used in making the chowders.

One of the most economical of fish chowders is worth having our attention called to annually, for several reasons. This is made of the halibut part of the fish which

sapes, or that part of the fish which napes, or that part of the fish which corresponds to the neck.

Three halibut necks can be even more economically utilized if the skin and bones are cooked to make a stock which will be used with the solid part and potatoes and onlons for a chow-

which will be and potatoes and onions for a chowder will ain Newport.

The best fat, probably, for a basis on which to make a chowder comes from fried out salt pork, cut in fine bits, which is agreeable when well seasoned with onion and fish of the chowder. It is preferable to fry fish in a kettle in which the chowder is to be cooked. Today that would probably be an aluminum pot roast in fine bits, which is agreeable when well seasoned with onion and fish of the chowder. It is preferable to fry fish in a kettle in which the chowder is to be cooked. Today that would probably be an aluminum pot roast in the pork in it, put in a layer of out fish out in bits. There is enough of fish cut in bits. There is enough of the layers each of these different in two layers each of these different in gredients.

VAUDEVILLE Mark Prove

# **AS COOL BEACHES REMAIN CROWDED**

### Girl Sinks in River at End of All Night Party.

(Pictures on back page.)

or the swim with five complete a night's party. Dives Into Water First.

Miss Hycz was the first of the party of dive in the water. Swimming out come shore, she suddenly disappeared larmed after a few minutes when she tiled to reappear, Ben Goldstein, 1335 festern avenue, and Albert Brodt, 100 Sheridan road, plunged in after to but could not locate the body, ghway police were summoned and bert Sloop, a forest preserve employe covered the body. Goldstein and Brodt, and their comminons, Fred Boldt, 231s Armitage conne, Marie Moscal, 231s Caroline set, and Florence Travers, 1927 of the Wood street, were all held by highway police pending the result the inquest today.

Body Is Recovered.

Body Is Recovered. The body of Ray Young of Galesburg, Ill., who was drowned in the lake Thursday afternoon, came to the surface late yesterday about 15 feet from shore at the foot of 51st street. Hyde Park police had dragged the lake throughout the night.

Enola May Conklin, 8, and George Conklin. 2, who were drowned in each

Enois May Conkin, 8, and George onklin, 3, who were drowned in each her's arms off 48th street on Tuesay, were buried yesterday. Four boys were saved from drowning sterday when they were pulled thore by an aviator who flew over tem, dragging a rope to which they ung while he taxied a mile to shore. oys were in a rowboat which rned off the shore at Fort Sheri-A motorist on shore noticed them telephoned the Naval Training Lieut. Fred Priestman imme-climbed into his seaplane and

tinued to throng the beaches despite the breaking of the intense heat wave of the previous two days.

A thirteen year old colored boy, Archie Allen, 5009 Prairie avenue, was drowned in the afternoon when he fell into a hole while wading in the lake off 41st street. Allen's cries did not alarm his companions, but when he disappeared they ran away. Half an hour later they notified the Hyde Park police who recovered the body.

The second drowning was that of Caroline Hycs, 20, of 1830 Milwaukee avenue, who went down in the Desphanes river in the forest preserve near Milwaukee avenue, at 5 o'clock in the morning. Miss Hycz had gone for the swim with five companions to

say ordered that the task of jury ex-

agreement between the Russian Air Transit company and the Persian Na-tional Airplane company, enabling Per-sian planes to fly as far as Baku on the Caspian sea. Thus passengers will be able to go from Berlin to Teheran by changing planes twice, at Moscow and Baku. The Lufthansa also announced the opening of the Breslau-Berlin-Stockholm route.

TAILOR FOUND SHOT TO DEATH. August Groenwald, 55, of 2307 Leland avenue, was found dead yesterday in the liv-ing rooms back of his tailor ahop, a bullet in his head and a revolver on the floor.

Why do values always increase rapidly at stations on rapid transportation? Northfield June 18th

### JURY SELECTION D'AUTREMONT SON lagged behind his guard, pulling at the SLOWS TRIAL OF WAY TO TRIAL FOR "Good-by, Hazel." The girl replied simply: "Good-by,

first leg of a journey back to Oreg In,

bery charge before a United States commissioner, they were held in bonds of \$60,000 each. They will be held in jail at Columbus, O., pending the arrival of federal officers from Oregon.

From a front seat in the little court-room today Ray D'Autremont's young wife looked on, their year old son in her arms. Until his arrest she had not known that he was other than the "Elmer Goodwin" she thought him to be.

As he started from the room he Misse uri state prison.

GENNA GUNMEN OREGON SLAYIANGS Bay." That was their farewell. As she

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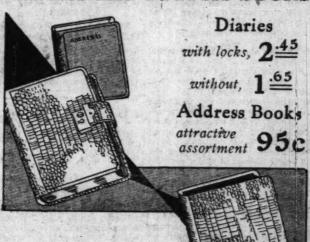
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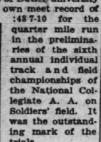
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# ILIP'S EQUALS 40 RECORD AT MILEGE GAMES

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Y WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.) man Phillips of Butler university rday tied his own meet record of :487-10 for the



legiate A. A. on Soldiers' field. It ing mark of the Finals in all events will be held

at the same place thisafternoon starting at 2

the line a winner in the western conserved championships. Butler of Gesava college of Beaver Falls, Pa., took the second heat. His time was one sight of a second slower than Phillips'. When they come together in today's heal the meet record should be shattered.

Michigan State Men Qualify.
Butler also qualified for the finals in the 100 yard dash. The Geneva college fiyer won his heat in :03 9-10, which equaled the time of Cockrell of funas and Alderman of Michigan flate. Hester of Michigan, who won the century at the Big Ten championing, failed to qualify. He ran in the first heat and finished fourth.

F. J. Cubel of Iowa showed some of his old time form by qualifying in the high and low hurdles. He turned in the best time in his heats of both

as and the low in :23 8-10. 100 yard dash and 440 yard run.

in 158 2-16.

als were held in two field events.

an of Pittsburgh had the best
in the hammer throw. He threw
drieen pound weight 155 feet 5%

Corson of the College of Paof Stockton, Cal., hurled the disfeet 2% inches, the best mark

unanimously to make next year's a team championship as well as idual. Following the dinner, ings were made for lanes in the

TRACK EVENTS.





HIM AND HIS HOT ICE WATER -IT HAD TO BE HIS LEG HE BROKE. HE COULDN'T HAVE FRACTURED ONE OF HIS VOCAL CHORDS OR SPRAINED A TONSIL-IF ALL THAT MAN'S MEANNESS SETTLES IN HIS LEG- HE'LL DIE OF BLOOD POISON -



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[13 innings]

Six in a Row

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Sets New World's Record

### **BOLSTAD SLIPS** Becomes a Law Springfield, Ill., June 10 .-- (P)-Rep

resentative A. B. Lager's legalized horse racing bill, authorizing the use of pari mutuel form of betting, will of pari mutuel form of betting, will become a law at midnight without the approval of Gov. Small. The measure, effective July 1, applies to the six running tracks in the state.

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approval of Gov. Small. The measure, effective July 1, applies to the six runsualed the record in the first heat. If though four qualified in each trial, the Butler runner did not have to extend himself to win. He ran in seed position until the head of the back stretch, when he went into the lead. Be finished with plenty of reserve to tave off any challenges.

The surprise in this event was the fallure of Baird of Iowa to qualify. The Hawkeye won in the Big Ten championships, but failed yesterday to how the speed which earried him over the line a winner in the western control of the six running tracks in the state.

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Small Fails to

Sign 'ace Bill;

# EntersFinals

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chiesgo Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 10.—Helen Wills, playing with dramatic vigor, smashed Mrs. Molla Mallory's title hopes with merciless forehand drives, winning by 6-0, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the Kent championships today. Mrs. Kitty Mc-kane Godfree, the Wimbledon title holder, beat Miss Elizabeth Ryan in a hard fought battle in which the American dismayed the little English.

Services behind the leader in the morning, Bolstad made them up on the first round.

Yanks Hitless 5 Innings.

The triumph made it eight straight for Ted and was his eleventh win of his thirteen starts this year.

Two biase hits—Metaler, Barrett. Three biases hits—Metaler, Barrett. Three biases hits—Metaler, Barrett. Three biases hits—Metaler, Barrett. Three biases hits—Metaler, Barrett.

Fred Alderman and Bohn Grim of chigan State, two of the fastest runge in the middle west, won their way the finals of both dashes.

Gwinn Wins Hammer Throw.

Mrs. Mallory in her usual stoical, calculating style, never fencing with her opponent but cutting her down with heavy blows which all Mrs. Mallory's concentrated energy could not stop. Helen's forehand driving and placing was nearly perfect.

Mrs. Godfree's overdriving, together with much double faulting, gave the first set of her match to Miss Ryan, who also shook the English girl with her famous chop strokes. During the first set of her match to Miss Ryan, who also shook the English girl with her famous chop strokes. During the first set of her court with great speed in 158 2-10.

Thin Team Champions.

While the blond Bolstad was adding another championship to his string Capt. Ralph Kunstader and Tewks bury were leading Illinois to the team championship. Tewksbury had 318, Kunstader 327, Cockrell 329, and Fish first set of her match to Miss Ryan, who also shook the English girl with her tale of a putt. The Maroons had finished and three of the Wolverines were in, only Ralph Cole being out. The unit was not provided to set two sets, however, she recovered, in the tale of a putt. The Maroons had finished and three of the Wolverines were in, only Ralph Cole being out. The was six feet short of the green in two on the eighteenth, when some one told him he needed a 4 to tie Chicago. His chip shot was 15 feet.

ILLUEN AND HUNTER WIN

(Chieses Pribuse Press Service.)

DUBLIN, Ireland, June 10.—Bill of the sank his put for the faith th

### Claims Channel Swim Record of 10 Hrs., 45 Min.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 10.—The Czecho-Slo

vakian legation created a stir in the

Paris sports world tonight by announcing that Venceslas Spacek, Czecho-Slo

vakian athlete, had swum the English

# BIG TEN TITLE INTO GOLF BAG

### Shoots 313 for 72 Holes; noon and put on a belated demonstration that the Illini Team Champ.



Two sixes on the eighteenth in yesterday's two rounds cost Lehman a tie for the championship. In the morning his second went over the green and his explosion shot was weak, and in the afternoon, playing his second softly to allow for the speed of the green, it fell short and landed in the creek. The tournament was played at Tam o' Shanter. Team schooners and were taking their own schooners and were taking things easy but still expected everyone to jump but still expected everyone to jump

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# Lyons Holds Yankees to Five Hits and Sox Win, 4-2

BY EDWARD BURNS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 10.—Ted Lyons, Baylor, '22, and Bib Falk, University of Texas, '19, got together this after-

Chicago White Sox haven't been runners-up in the league for no rea-son at all. Here

son at all. Here are the joyous tidings: White Sox, 4; Yanks, 2. The final of the series was a see-saw affair until Lyons took the situation in hand in the fifth and broke a 2 to 2 tie TED LYONS. by sending in Aaron Ward with a triple to center field. The run was pion of the United States.

Shocker, p.

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In the meantime in the second inning the Yanks registered one when Mc-Curdy dropped the ball after he had tagged out Lazzeri at the plate. Tony got on through a walk and went to third on Dugan's single. Grabowski struck out and when Shocker attempted to squeeze in Tony, Lyons fielded the ball cleanly and tossed it to Mc-Curtic Control of the Yanks of the Shocker attempted to squeeze in Tony, Lyons fielded the ball cleanly and tossed it to Mc-Curtic Curtic Curt

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Sox Take Lead in Foursa.

The ump waved out Lazzerl, then was obliged to change his decision when the ball dropped out of Harry's mitt. Lyons, however, picked up the ball and caught Dugan at third.

Going into the fourth, the Sox were the short end of a 1 to 0 score, but the short end of a 1 to 0 score, but

but still expected everyone to jump when they issued orders. The park was surrounded by a fence

# a hard fought battle in which the American dismayed the little Englishwoman with her tenacity and fierce chop strokes, but lost by 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. The next three in order were John in the finals tomorrow. Helen's Drives Baffle Molls. Miss Wills thoroughly outplayed Mrs. Mallory in her usual stoical, calculating style, never fencing with her opponent but cutting her down with heavy blows which all Mrs. Mallory's Capt. Ralph Kunstader and Tewks.

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tire Dugan, but a bad throw to first destroyed a double. So with only one down Shocker again was able to put on his bunting specialty, this time squeezing in Lazzeri without any resistance, Lyons making the play at first. Combs walked, but the splurge was over when Ward threw out Combs on a close effort.

Boston, Mass., June 10. — (47) — Ruffing blew up in the twelfth inning today and Detroit defaated the Red Sox, 10 to 5. It was the third straight victory for the Tigers, and the first time this season they have rolled up three consecutive wins.

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### GRIFFS, 6; INDIANS, 5



Wifey-Keeping up with the styles worries me more than anything else. Hubby-O, they're not such a heavy load to carry. G. B. H.

# MACKS HUMBLE **BROWNS, 4 TO 3**; SWEEP SERIES

### Grove Stops St. Louis When Rommel Falters.

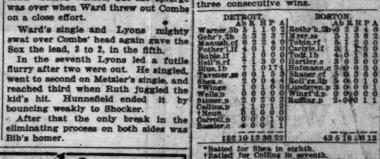
Philadelphia, Pa., June 10.-(P)-The Athletics made a clean sweep of their four game series with St. Louis and won their fifth in a row today.

4 to 3. Eddie Rommel pitched well until the ninth when a single by E. Philadel

Miller and a double by Schulte scored Detroit. a run and left the tying counter on second with only one out. Lefty Grove

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1	and O. Miller on infield outs. Score
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### TIGERS, 10: RED SOX, 5





College Baseball

### Brooklyn Strategy Goes Awry.

BY IR VING VAUGHAN.

making Rights Stephenson the goat. The trouble is that the Ala-bama collegian ob-jects to such pro-cedure. Uncle Wilbert's Robins re-sorted to this sort of strategy yester-day, but Steve upset their calculations with a sin gle, thereby driv-ing in a run that brought the Cubs a sizzling twelve round victory,



making their RIGGS STEPITENSON sixth in a row. The score was it to 4. Steve's hit proved a welcome relief to John (Lefty) Brillheart, who tailed through the full twelve rounds and a little luck would have copped without stretching himself. He actually pitched phenomenally steady ball for a southpaw, and his support was remarkably consistent, but no defense in the world could flag the extra base hits that the Robins paired in the first and ninth frames. The first pair gave them two runs and the second making their BIGGS STEPITENSON W. L. Pet.

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Before getting to the end Uncle Wil-bert used up so many of his employes that he finally had to call in an out-fielder to play second base. Among this collection of talent were three hurlers. The first was Doug McWeeny. He went away under pressure in the second when the Cubs scored once. Next was Rube Ehrhardt and he lasted Next was Rube Ehrhardt and he lasted until the seventh, by which time the Cubs had accumulated a 3 to 2 lead. Then they trotted out old Jess Barnes and he hung around the slab long enough to be charged with the defeat.

The deciding twelfth got under way with a pop up off Adams' bat. Beck didn't see anything worth offering at and was rewarded with a pass. Webb pushed a line single to center, putting Beck on third. A flock of Robins gathered around Barnes for a consultation on Mr. Wilson's case. The vote was unanimous for an intentional pass

# Statz Gets a Triple.

Statz Gets a Triple.

The hits that gave the Robins a two run edge in the first inning were supplied by Statz and Carey. Statz opened with a liner to right and it cluded Webb. Statz, being a swift fellow afoot, reached third with ease. Partridge popped out, but Carey drove a triple down the left field corner, Statz going home. Then Carey scored on Herman's sacrifice fly and the Robins didn't get another hit until the eighth. Capt. Grimm, who had a large day with three hits that figured in as many runs, set the Cubs on the right road when he doubled to open the second. He rode home on a single by Hartnett. Grimm also doubled in the fourth off Ehrhardt and registered the tying run on English's single. The next outbreak occurred in the seventh when Hartnett led off with a one base smack, moved up on a couple outs and home on a hit

### this afternoon. Duncan and Tommy CLEVELAND CLUB the match in practice for the Amer- TOCHANGEHANDS

week from Bobby Cruidkshank and Walter Hagen, 1 up.

Dunean made a poor showing in the first nine holds and Cruickshank and Hagen led most of the way. The and Hagen led most of the way. The Englishman, however, came back with Harry Frazee, former owner to the control of the c

### Lott, Chapin Meet Today

### Chicago Horse Steps Best Mile of Season.

BY FRENCH LANK.

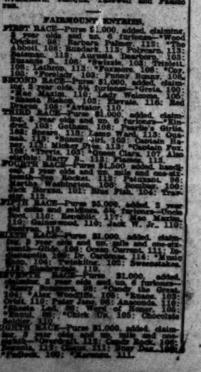
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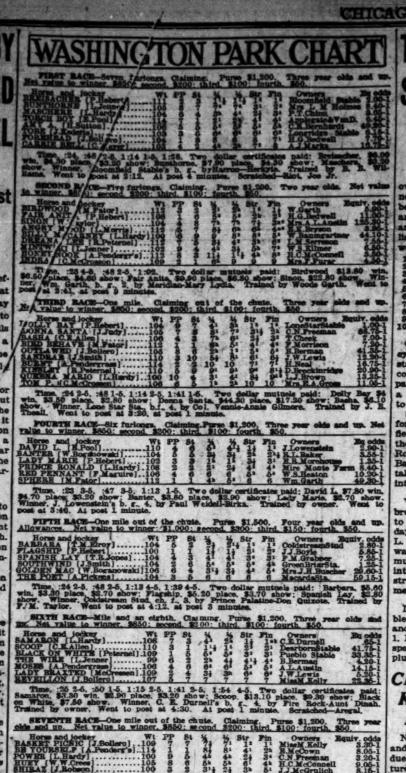
Beats Flagship Twe Jeegths.

It was easy for Jockey McElroy to ruide Barbara straight and true on ome. She was two lengths in front of the faltering Flagslip at the finish south Wind, a hors that had been hipped here just to take on and conjuer Barbara, was cut of the money. The biggest crowd of the season urned out to see the card decided and he players flock at to Barbara.

Samaron ! loses Out Scoop.

The mile and a furlong sixth race was the secondary feature and it brought the t'ariller of the season when Samaron, or rying the black and white silks of C. 25. Durnell, got up just in time to not the long shot Scoop. Samaron was at odds on in the betting, demonstrating once more that Mr. Durnell 'now and then deals in short priced 'favorites.





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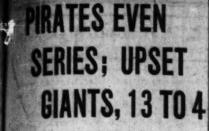
POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

### ARK BEATS TWICEIN IS CUP PLAY

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DEFEATED TWICE 2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and Ja

uth Africa today. defeated Heinrich 8-6, 6-2. P. D. B.



### P. Waner Gets Triple and Two Doubles.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10 .- (P) Carmen Hill limited the Giants to seven hits today while Pittsburgh gathered 17 off three opposing hurlers for a 13 to 4 decision in the windup game of the series. Paul Waner was the patting star with a triple and two doubles, driving in two runs and scoring three himself. The Corsairs put over seven runs in a fifth inning attack on Clarkson and Henry. The clubs split on the series, with two

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### BRAVES, 11; CARDS, 8

St. Louis, Mo., June 10,-(P)-The Boston Braves came from behind to win from the St. Louis Cardinals in ten innings today, 11 to 8. McGraw reakened in the ninth and H. Bell and Ring were unable to stop the visitors

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### REDS, 9; PHILS, 3

four in their series with Philadelphia and 1 and Dawson at on Scott in the first inning and routed | The final match will be played at 10 im in the sixth. Score:

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### PREP GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY IN TOURNEY TODAY

Students of fifteen high schools will egin play at Evergreen this morning or the city golf championship. One sundred and thirty students are ensunded and thirty students are the tered, and each will shoot 18 holes to-day and 18 holes at Big Oaks next Saturday for the team championship. Each school is permitted to nominate ten players, the four lowest at the end of the first round constituting the team. These four will play in the final sam. These four will play in the final holes. The team of four having the est medal score on the 36 holes will in the championship. Gold, silver, d bronze medals will be awarded the hree boys having the lowest indi-idual medal scores on the 36 holes.

Leaps 17 Feet 7 Inches

for Girls' Broad Jump Mark Paterson, N. J., June 10.—(P)—El-anor Egg, high school junior, today roke the girls' running broad jump world's record. Her mark was seven-teen feet, seven inches, which is six and one-half inches better than the mark of the record holder, Helen Fil-key of Chicago, and four inches short of the record made by Alto Court-wright of California, whose perform-ance, however, has not yet been ac-cepted as official by the A. A. U.

Washington Crews Leave

for Race with Wisconsin Seattle, Wash., June 10.—(P)—The diversity of Washington varsity and nor crews will leave tonight for dison, Wis., to row against the Unitarity of Wisconsin on Lake Mendota ne 17. Thence they will proceed to ughkeepsie, N. Y., to defend their tional titles on June 29.

igh School Swimmers in Outdoor Meet Today ch school swimmers will compete e annual outdoor meet of the City

this morning at the Stanton pool. Preliminaries are carden

MOON MULLINS-THE CALL OF THE WILD WOMAN



SMITTY—SHUT UP!



## Wallace and Quigley Reach Mid-CityFinals

Bill Wallace, Lincolnshire, and Al Quigley, Columbus park, went into the finals with Art Sweet and Rial Rolfe both of Ridgemoor, in the best ball team matches at Mid City yesterday. Wallace and Quigley beat Wal

ter Crowdus, Olympia Fields and Bill Langford, Mid City, 1 up in 18 holes, after going 23 holes in the morning to beat Gus Fetz, Columbus park, and Sterling Dawson, Lincoln park, 1 up. Sweet and Rolfe beat John Dawson, Glen Oak, and Eldridge Robinson, Flossmoor, 4 and 3, after beating William Cook, Lincoln park, and Dan Leech, Jackson park, 8 and 7, in the Losch, Jackson para, Losch morning.

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of 36-32-68 in the afternoon and Sweet and Rolfe, 33-32-65. In the other morning match Crow-Cincinnati, O., June 10.-(P) The dus and Langford beat Ted Lloyd and three out of R. Bowne both of Jackson park, 2 by winning the last game of the series, Gordon Leitzow and R. E. Beck, both to 3,/today. The Reds started firing Ridgemoor, 8 and 7.

o'clock this morning. WANER GETS LICENSE TO WED.

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# Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Danville, 2: Decatur. 0.
coria, 4: Bloominston, 2.
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lvansville, 8: Terre Haute, 7. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Anxeles, 3-9; Portland, 2-8.
Oakland, 1; Hollywood, 0.
Sacramento, 7-3; Missions, 3-1.

## Selection of Food Problem

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. Oakland . 44 30 .595 Missions . 37 Sacram'to 41 33 .569 Portland .34 Seattle . 37 33 .529 Los Ang's.32 San Fran 37 36 .507 Hollrw'd .28

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rshalltown. 20: Rock Island. 6. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. cuse. 6: Jersey City. 3. hester. 7: Newark. 1. alo. 11: Reading. 8. other game scheduled. OUTHERN ASSOCIATION

### before he deliberately sets out to take on a heavy diet like that. Pick your sup-plies with an eye to variety. Dried fruits. and even table syrup are items that for Campers

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The National Association of Basket

ball coaches was made a permanen organization at a meeting held yes

terday at the Auditorium hotel. The

tional Collegiate A. A. this morning.

Dr. F. C. Allen of the University of

Kansas was elected president: Craig Ruby of Illinois, L. P. Andreas of Syracuse, and C. M. Price of Call-

fornia, were chosen vice presidents

A. A. Schabinger of Creighton univer

sity of Omaha, was elected secretary

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ducing foods without an undue propor tion of high proteid stuff. In other words, we must get nutritive elements in agreeable and digestible forms plus variety. Every now and then you will run into an old timer who will boast how he takes nothing with him on a trip ex-cept pork, flour, baking powder, salt coffee, sugar, and perhaps a few beans. His guns and rods, which, according to his story, furnish the "variety," are no

There are times when a wilderness traveler has to go it primitive style, because his supplies run out. We have ing parrots, quall, macaws, and storks; for a number of days when supplies gave out in South America. But the wise

### PARKER DEFEATS BOWEN, 2 TO 1

n the ninth.

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condition now is much better in the southwest than when the report was piled, due to beneficial rains, and

Weather conditions over the belt were favorable for field work, and material progress is being made in plowing and planting. There was selling of July and buying of September by commission houses which widened the spread to around 5c at the last against 3½c at the finish on Thursday, while cash interests bought July and sold September changing over hedges. Cash corn basis here was stendy to 2c lower. Shipping sales aggregated 312,000 bu, partly to indus-

corn, and after being firmer early broke sharply, and flashed well toward the

# CASH-GRAIN



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FARM AND Since the rock garden idea was so ef-ctively demonstrated at the Chicago lower show there has been a keen in-creat in this type of garden. There is general search on now for plants that ill do well in rock gardens in this part

the country.

Rose moss, known among experts as ortulaca, is an annual which is being liked about a lot among rock gardeners, the have found this old favorite of paricular value where it is planted between agentances.

This rockery plant produces just the feet that is often wanted where the sads are dropped in the cracks between tones. It grows up between the stones and makes brilliant tufts of bloom all

saperts say this old fashioned annual tes warm weather. It is not too late plant it, in fact the seeds wait for arm days before they germinate. Rose moss is especially valuable between it comes along to brighten up the see when it is needed most. Rock garms have spent their best after June, if a few summer and fall blooms come

### CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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# PRODUCE

came out in volume from %c on lower grades. Cheese offerings fairly uncovered, the decline was easily attained. Trade was extremely heavy, with support coming largely from shorts and holders of bids, but the sellers of the latter were forced to protect themselves on the way down.

Weather conditions over the belt were liberal, but prices little changed.

Presh eggs sold at former prices. Receipts, 27,758 cases. Live hens and broilers declined 1c. Receipts, 9 cars and 1.295 coops.

Potatoes easier on sacked new, with receipts 17 cars, and 111 cars were on track.

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LINDBERGH GETS FIRST GLIMPSE OF UNITED STATES SHORE LINE SINCE FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Capt. H. E. Lackey, commander of U. S. S. Memphis, on the bridge of the cruiser, which passed into the waters of the Chesapeake bay yesterday and is now well on its way to the navy yard at Washington.

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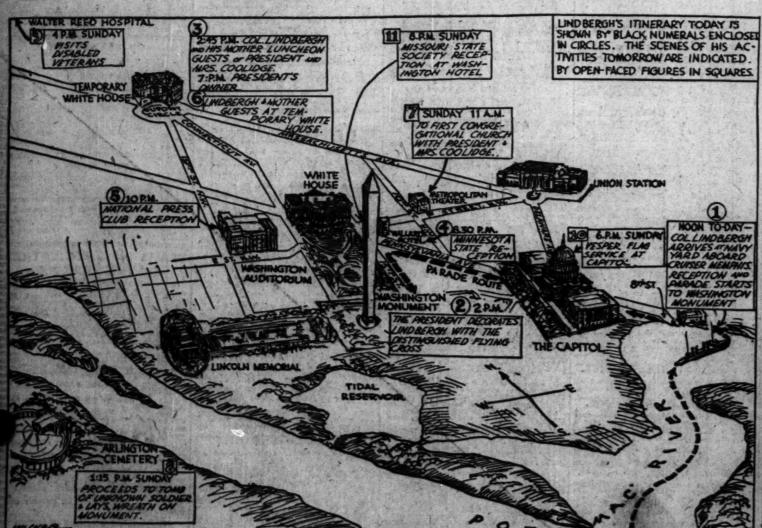


LINDBERGH'S MOTHER AWAITS HIM AT WHITE HOUSE. Left to right: Lieut. Francis Grayling, President's aid; Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh; Ike Hoover, secret service man. (Story on page 1.)



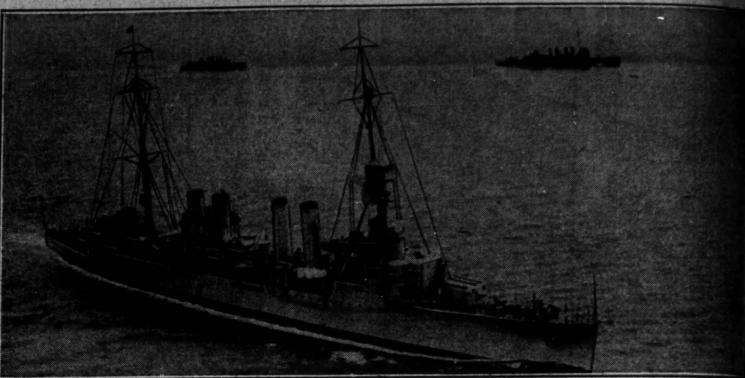
GOBS OF U. S. S. MEMPHIS PRESENT TROPHY TO FLYER. One of the seamen, in behalf of the crew, presenting cake to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as ship nears land.

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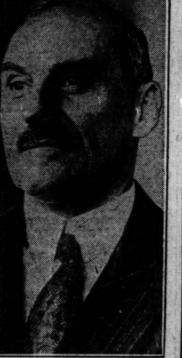
BUSY TWO DAYS AHEAD FOR LINDBERGH WHEN HE LANDS AT WASHINGTON NAVY YARD TODAY.

The above diagram and sketches illustrate the program that has been arranged for the reception at the capital of the first man to fly from the United States to the continent of Europe, and the route that will be followed by parade from navy yard to Weshington monument.



[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T.]

DESTROYERS, BLIMPS, AND AIRPLANES ESCORT LINDBERGH AS MEMPHIS STEAMS UP CHESAPEAKE BAY. The U. S. S. Memphis, with trans-Atlantic flyer on board, on the last lap of its journey to the national capital. Two of the four torpedo boat destroyers that convoyed it from the Virginia capes may be seen in the background.



PRIZE DONOR IN UNITED STATES. Raymond Orteig, who will give Lindbergh \$25,000, the original prize offer.



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MOVIE STARS IN CITY ON WAY TO ATLANTIC CITY PAGEANT. Left to right:
Ann Dempster, Ben Turpin, Nita Cavalier, Mrs. Cullen Landis, Cullen Landis, Julanne Johnson, Dorothy Phillips, Harry D. Brown, and J. Warren Kerrigan at the Dearborn street station.

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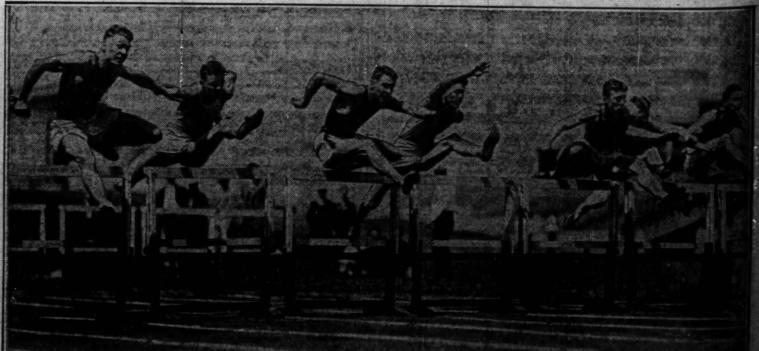


CHILDREN ACT AS PALLBEARERS AT FUNERAL OF DROWNING VICTIMS.

Boys carrying the casket containing the body of George Conklin, 3 years old, from the residence at 4527 Lake Park avenue. Little girls acted as pallbearers for his sister, Emola May Conklin, 8, who was drowned trying to save him.



DROWNS IN GLOOM.
Caroline Hyez loses life at
midnight Des Plaines rives
bathing party.
(Story on page 16.)



PRELIMINARY HEATS IN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE A. A. GAMES ARE RUN OFF AT SOLDIERS' FIELD.

At the first hurdle in the second heat of the 120 yard high hurdles, F. J. Cuhel of Iowa (third from the left) won, Charles
Doornbos of Kansas (fifth from left) was second, and M. Stallter of Texas (second from left) was third, all qualifying.

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